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EIGHT PAGES.

FIRE CHIEF MITCHELL SUSPENDED FOR JAG

Fire Chief J. W. Mitchell was suspended hist evening by the Public Safe-ty Committee following his beter in-carcenation: in the borough locking with the clixir of Bacchus. Mitchell was placed in the locking at his own request, came to his senses some 20 minutes lafer and was released to go home.

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home.
For the past several weeks there have been reports about town that Mitchell was scheduled to less his Job as Fire Chief. Nothing developed at one or two Council meetings when his discharge was anticipated. At that time Mitchell had been conducting blusself properly and none of the Councilmon would admit that his discharge was scheduled, on mitter what the runors scheduled, no matter what the rumors said. One reason as agned was a run-in Mitchell had with Chairman C. M. in Strenger and went chattering C. M. Stoner of the Public Safety Committee during the Studer fire. Stoner represent Mitchell for taking unnecessary chances and the two had some words, but Stoner dealed that he bore makes

worms, and the latest escapade of the Fire Shire the latest escapade of the Fire Calef It is not at all improbable that a successor will be named permutently.

HEALTH OFFICER HYATT **GOES AFTER MILKMEN**

He Says Those Who Tey to Live Up to the Law Sheald Be Encodraged.

Flendth Officer Alben Hyatt this morning gave out a report in which he severely criticises the milkmen of this section for not civing proper attention to the santacy condition of their stables. He reports that in making a number of milk teep the same ples have not been entirely clean which is one of the most rigid redifferents.

Hyalt declares that despite the raths

representatives to this section last summer, some of the milknown are getting back to their old habits. He gives notice of entering prosecutions against those who persist in violating the santthey regulations.
The suggestion is made that the falls

The suggestion is under any tree mine in who have going to the expense of making the happrovements which enable them to furtish pure and clean mike should be encouraged by receiving the buffe of patronage.

Milkman Metzgar of Scottdule, who supplies a liberal portion of the Mill Town with dulry products yesterially submitted to Health Officer Allen Hysiatt samples of milk secured by him from different dealers for milk tests.
The amount of butter fat in each samples of the submitted of the samples of the sa No Deaths Last Month, The monthly report of the Cottage State hospital submitted this mem-ing by the Superintendent, Miss Muliel Craft, shows no deaths at the ple was ascertained. Thicken infik samples were submitted and one ary. The roport is as follows Number of patients at the beginning of the month, 24; admitted 37; discharged 32; remaining, 29; out patients treated 3.

samples were submitted and one of cream. All were found to be above the requirement by law 31; per cent.

There has been a great deal of compaint in Scottdale over the quality of milk being distributed. The per cent of butter fat in the cream sample was 18 per cent and the bickes, in the milk was 4 2-10 the lowest being 5 1-10.

PAYING TAXES

But Committaneuts Will De Issued Against Times Who Palls This is report day at the Tax Cotlectors office. Despite the rush of the few days prior to February 1, caused largely by the fact that Tax Collector

The abstract of the title for the lot for the new borough building of South nearly by the fact that Tax Collector Norten had threatened to make our commitments, those paying has fallen short of the required number.

Tax Collector Norten said this moralise that after the rush of making out the reports was finished he would immediately proceed to have committeened as a surface of the committeened as a surface fallened. Connellaville was submitted this morn-ing to T. C. Phalin, secretary of the Advisory Board of that borough. He will examine the document today and If found thewtess the fot will be hurcommitteents against those failing to pay and turn them over to the con

Reach No Agreement.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. L.—The Interstate Joint ware scale conference of the United Mine Workers and the Verdict for Philiniff,
The jury returned a verdict of \$5,,
100 for the South Parette Color Com-pany against the Monongalela roll bituminous coal operators called for Com- the purpose of making new agreement for the employment of 250,000 miner read. Both sides appealed from the litewers award of \$4,350. adjourned today without reaching any

Open Churches That Footlight Stars May Give Free Concerts to the Poor

Public Safety Committee
Takes Action Following
"Biddy's" Spee:

WAS LOCKED UP FOR A TIME

John Haddock is Acting thre Chief and Committee Will St Tomorrow
Night as a Court of Inquiry—Bucters Took Chief at Word.

West Committee the Chief at Word.

West Control inquiry—Bucters Took Chief at Word.

SHIPMENT OF LETTER BOXES

GOES TO FUNERAL.

Ticket Agent Douglass Called Weston by Sister's Death.

Mrs. Laura May Snyder, aged

Weston, W. Va., and a slater of H. L.

funeral accurred this afternoon at Rockford, W. Va. Mr. Douglass loft,

espital during the month of Janu-ry. The report is as follows Num-

Two Drunks; One Pald. Two common drunks appeared be-fore Durgess Evans this morning, John

fore language Events this morning, John traddock mediced a roit of bills, bound around with a yellow one when called upon to pay his \$3.50 fine, doesn't fetters had no money and was committed for 72 hours in default of a \$5 fine.

Advisory Board Gets Abstract.

ast evenling to attend.

years, wife of Rev. G. W. Sayder

STEEL CORPORATION DELAYED AT THE FACTORY FILES ITS ANSWER When Manufacturers Catch Up With Contracts, New Ones Will Be Placed.

C. A. Books For the promised this morning that the ampaid contributions on the Y. M. C. A. building tunders of the regular tile morning that the ampaid contributions on the Y. M. C. A. building tunders of the proposed purchase of the requirements of the responsibilities of the morning with his wife and daughter. Modeline for Cambridge, Mass, where he will be located in the future. Mr. Chase will take charge of work there along religious lines.

Junitor B. B. Williams has been left in charge of the huilding by the Board of Directors. Director J. L. Schiek will look after the books of the Association. In the gyrmanism department, the different class of the Association. In the gyrmanism department, the different class relations on Thesday, J. B. Marietta was in the grad to the control of the Rearce, Truit Moser will have the starce of the Intermediate classes. Edgar Horner will be hacharge of the Midgels and Tweed Stafford will look after the Juniors.

GOES TO FUNGRAL.

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Charlos Steele, Henry C. Citek, James Charlos Steele, Henry C. Citek, James Quayley, William H. Moore, James H. Moore, Perelval Roberts, Je., Daniel G. Reid, Norman D. Ream, George W. Perkins and Peter A. B. Widenop, 'Continuing the answer recites that the Steel Corporation made its pur-Weston, W. Via, and a slater of H. L. Douglass, Gallimore & Ohlo tleket agent in Connelleville, died Theoday at her home in Weston. She had been ill for several years. The death of Mrs. Doughass marked the first death in a family of a father, mother and nine children.

She was a daughter of W. H. and demima Doughass and is survived by hor husband and live children. The fungral occurred this afternoon at one steer corporation made its pur-poses and the details of its organiza-tion public in a variety of ways and says that the attention of the officers of the United States Government was particularly directed to said organization at the time it was effected Only within, a few months has any department or responsible officer of the Government criticised the Stael Corporation as being a combination in restraint of trade on a monopoly

Portland's Million Datel. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1 -- Port-land's new million-dollar hatel—the lle today. It is declared to be t linest hotel in the Northwest, Amo. inest fold in the Koremost. Among the 500 employes is a celebrated French chef whom the management imported to look after the cultary department of the botel at a yearly salary of \$10,000.

Country Tafe Conference. MADISON, Wist, Peb. 1.—The second Wisconsin country life conterence under the auspices of the college of ingituitive of the University of Wisconsin legan its sessions today and will continue over temorrow. A number of prominent speakers pear on the program.

No Date For Contest. As yet the date for the annual literary contest of the Fricksoniau and Lelsenonian Interary Societies of the Dunbur township High School has not been set. It will likely be held some time in March.

Straub to Sit Up.
A. A. Straub, who was operated upon recently continues to improve at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburg. He will sit up today. Junes U. Millard visited him all yesterday morning.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carnogte Pres Morey to be held at the Library is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8 clock.



ON ON GALLANT

SAYS IT'S HEALTHY ON COAST

But Wife Refuses to John Him in Lo Angeles-Spencer Says IIIs Wife, Whom He Wants to Divorce, Cot-

Angeles—Spencer Says IIIs Wife, Will Be Observed Tebruary 22 in the Whom He Wants to Divorce, Cotlected His Money.

SOMERSET, Pelt, L.—Charles L., Schools Hette.

Someon has filed an answer to the bill in equity put on record here some time time ago by his wife, Mrs. Ellen crossed. There will be no sortal illustration for the money. Spencer has spencer has started programs reading in Collifornia. In his case he says his wife on saveral or editing in the local programs readered answer to says his wife on saveral or editing in the local programs readered to fire with the new sortal illustration in the regular course of study special drawings and other work of the study special drawings and nother of his wife, a note for \$78 in 1996, he claims the note was not to

1996, he chains the note was not to boar interest and that he does not know where it is. Mrs. Spencer avars that he took the note with him when he migarted to the Pacific const.

Attorney Caarles F. Uhi, Jr., has flied a libel in divorce for Annie Miller of Scinor, against her husband, Pennik Miller Thuy were married in 1994, Mrs. Miller alloges cruel and barbarous treatment. Miller was convicted ous treatment. Allifer was convicted on a charge of assault and battery at

-Port- the September term of court of the Edgar Zeigler and C. W. Duppstadt Multinomah, was opened to the public bare instituted an action against John le today. It is declared to be the E. Brant of Lincoln township, to revost. Among cover 5585 claimed as dumages re-celebrated suiting from Brant's alleged failure to sutting from frant's oldered failure to comply with the forms of a confract to hard logs from a timber tract in Stanoycreek township. The plain-lifts allege that thrust violated the contract whom he failed to construct two tramroads to be used in the logging operation.

Naget to Spenk in Boston DOSTON, Mass, Feb. L.—Scoretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel Is to be the chief speaker tomorrow night at the annual dinnet of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nagel's address is andersome at the commerce of the Roston Chamber of Commerce. pated with considerable Interest a is expected he will set forth ions of the administration to gardes to the proposal of leading business men to note existing gov-ernment agencies more useful to

Offical Bridesmald_Employed Chicago's Court of Domestic Hons has an official bridesmaid.

Necropolis For Animals, s has a necropolis for animals

Widow of Watchman Who Lost Life in Equitable Fire Pleads for His Body

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Figh. 1.—"They ought to get me my husband's body. That is as hittens thay can do for me," said Mrs. Frank J. Neider, widow of the watchman who lost his life in the Equitable fire after another Ineffectual visit to the rulned structure.

Ever since the fire Mrs. Neider when able to stand has haunted the rulns and has appealed to the contractors and workers to search for her husband's hody but they have been too busy uncovering the vault in which fortunes were incled to heed her frank, appeals. It was contained for her for years and we will do not interest to be buried in the cellar.

About a week and a haif aga Mrs. Abo

JANUARY MERCURY

First Month of 1912 Much Colder Than Same Pe-

riod of 1911.

THE COLDEST WAS 13 BELOW

Against 18 Above as the Coldest Mark Caught at West Penn Was 58 Degrees Above on the Eighteenth.

The temperature records for the month of January were given out this some time past and was wishly and farming at the West Pean offices. The most temperature for this start. The mean temperature for this year is given as 24.3, the year previous being 39.4. The record for coldness was brought down considerably hast month by the gold most.

STEEL EARNINGS SLUMPED

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STEEL The record for the year of the gold most the middle of the month. That is below, the official figure, had a great deal to do with the shrinkage in the average temperature.

the average temperature.

The coldest day was on January 12 when the mercury dropped to 13 helow that point being reached on the

fourth of the month. fourth of the month.

The warniest day during the past month was Junuary 18 when the thermometer registered 53. The day in January, 1911 topped this figure by 7 degrees, reaching 60 on the fourteenth. The warnest day in January, 1911 was on the Saunday following the McCrorey fire.

Will Be Observed Pebruary 22 in the

Association, which will be given at Side, to J. V. Slughior, a well known the Relievue-Stratford tomorrow night, promises to be a notable function. Two presidential possibilities, Governor Wilson of New Jersey and Senator Laffoliette of Wisconsin, will be among the guests of honor,

Indiana Democrate Phitors. INPIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1— The men who work with pen and brain the year round to keep the Democratic party in the Hosser State in a flourishing and aghting condition rounded up at the Denison hotel in this city today for the anruat meeting of the Indiana Demo-cratic Editorial Association

Substantial Gift to Native Town. FELCUVILLE, Vt. Feb. 1— Folchville's handsome new town hall, built and furnished by Wallace Robbuilt and furnished by Waltace Rob-lason of Haslon, was dedicated today with interesting exercises. Mr Rob-inson made the gitt as a memorial to his futher and as a token of his affection for his native town.

Paterculosis Refuge. Commissioners are having plans drawn for a tuberculosis sanatulium on the County Home grounds. A margue is also to be constructed to take the place of the corn crib now I.

Wore That Sudie.

PITTSFURG, Feb. 1—President
The passed through this city on his
way to Washington about 6 o'clock
this marning He seemed pleased
with the reception he received in
Ohlo. Wore That Suite.

Carr Dies in West. William B. Carr, brother of John D. Carr of Uniontown, is dead in Nebras-ka. He was for many years a morn-ber of the Allegheny county bar.

Open Grate Fatal. Annie Sycocha, aged 3, of Continen-ial, was probably fatally burned last night when her dress caught fire from an open grate.

MOTHER DEAD; DAUGHTER ILL; SON IS JÚST CONVALESCING

AVERAGED 24.3 Mistortune Loys Heavy Hand on the Duffin Family of the West side.

West Side.

Typhold pneumonia, which has been prevalent in the Duttin family on North Sixth street. West Side, for the past reveral weeks, this morning at 12.15 o'clock resulted in the death of the mother, Mrs. Rose Ann Duffin, aged 53 years, 11 months and 10 dailys. A dangeling North HE COLDEST WAS 13 BELOW daughter, Nellle, aged about 22 years, 13 months and 10 dalys. A daughter, Nellle, aged about 22 years, is critically ill of the same disease, and a son, George, aged 14, is recovering. The daughter was not told of her mother's death until a short time beau years. Age—Highest Temperature fore mean today. No arrangements have been made for Mrs. Duffin's tuny-

ent. Deceased was born in England and

But Regular Bividends Are Declared on Both Common and Pre-ferred Stock.

ferred Stock.

The report of the United States Steel Corporation for the quarter ending December 31, 1911, shows a decrease of \$6.400,000 over the quarter which ended September 30. The enraines for the quarter were \$23,105,115 against \$29,522,725 for the period ending in September Despite this fact "he usual dividend of 1% on preferred and 1% on common was declared.

There was a surplus on December 31, after paying all charges and dividends of \$59,638, against \$2,745,494 for the quarter ending September 30.

BUTTER DROPS.

Creamery is Now Down to 43 Cents in Markets Here.

nto the first of the week when it was proved at 45 cents by the Elgin board moved at 45 cents by the Elgin board. The prices now usked by the local retulers is in the neighborhood of 43 cents. It is expected that the price will waver up and down within the next few days, but it is not expected to go much lower.

Country butter has subsequently taken another fall in price. It is quoted at from 35 to 48 cents.

SELLS THE BUSINESS.

V. Slaughter Purchases Hardwa Store of C. L. Work, Charles L. Work has disposed of his hardware store on the corner of Main and South Fourth street, West Side, to J. V. Shughton, a well known

Stock at Dixon Mone.
Word has been received here of
the arrival or a proty baby girl at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon at Meyersdale. The stork maid its visit on last Tuesday. Mrs. Div-on before her marriage, was Miss Corella Madigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Madigan, Mr. Dixon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of lown. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon ato

mile a nice trade.

Itelephoned the fire department.

A quick run was made by the wagon but the furnees fire had done to damage. Robinson is a railronder. The louse is a double one on Race street way Woolworth, who has made millions out of his 5-and-10-cent stores and is adding to his fame by crediting to this city the takes! world, this afternoon, became the bride of James Paul Donahub, son of Patrick Donahue of this city

Pennsylvania Engine Kills Two. LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 1.—Frank Palmet, aged 52 years, section fore-man, was instantly killed and Ralph Lunk, aged 28, signal system .mainamer, died ten minutes later after vanda radroad lecomotive.

Mrs. Blair is Ill.

Mrs. Sarah L. Blair, wife of Bert
Blair, is ill of typhoid fever at her
home la Somerset. She is in the feartor a line doctor and a trained nurse
and a speedy recovery is hoped for,
Mrs. Blair has many friends in and
theirs today and others will noit until
February 5. After April 1 to where traund Connellsville.

Soon Lift Quarantine. Fundgation has started at the Un-molown hospital and the diphtheric quarantine will be lifted in the new tuture unless new cases develop.

RAILROAD MAGNATE CALLED BY DEATH

Edwin Hawley, Head of the C. & O., Victim of Overwork.

ADVOCATED ONE-MAN POWER

Was Controlling Factor in Many Systems and Was Working a Transcontinental Line When Stricken-Death Unexpected.

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Edwin Haw-

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Edwin Hawley, the ruiroad magnate, thed here today. He has been indisposed for a long time, but was recently reported to be recovering.

Hawley was the victim of overwork. He had been recently warned by his physicians that his strict attention to business was telling on him and that his constitution was being weakened so that he could not stand the strain. He always insisted that he would take a long rest as soon as he had realized

He always insisted that he would take a long rest as soon as he had realized his dream of a trans-continental railroad; but he, like other American railroad; but he, like other American railroad longs, died with his plans still in contemplation.

The aunonmement of his death had a disturbing effect on all of the stocks of the railroads in which he was known to be interested. All of them showed losses after the information of the Hawley death reached the Exchange. He died at 1 o'clock this morning at his home in East Sixtieth street. He his home in East Sixtheth street. He was laken with a severe attack of grip two weeks ago, but was supposed to be recovering. Early today, however, he was attacked with pains in the region of his heart and before the

the region of his heart and before the doctors could do anything to relievo him, he died. The direct cause of his death was heart disease.

The dead magnate was the strongest advocate of the one-man power in American rullroads in this country. Itc Insisted that this was the only way that rallroads could be run. It was this devotion to business that undermined his health, as he refused at all times to take the needed rest the doctors demanded.

loctors demanded.

He was born in Chatham, N. Y. In doctors demanded.

He was born in Chatham, N. Y. In 1860, and began work at 16 years of age as a messenger for the Erne railrond at four dollars per week, working his way up until he became associated with Collis P. Huntingon, then the big man in the western railroad field. After Huntingdon's death, and when E. H. Harriman got control of the Southern Pacific, he was atraid of Hawley and would not take him into his 'confidence. Later, when Hawley tried to be made a director of the Alton, Harriman tunned him down in favor of James Stillman. Hawley declared war and severed his relations with all of the Harriman roads. He bought up all the Afton stock he could get and through an alliance with the Rock Island management, got the Alton away from Harriman. This was the only big railroad defaut Harriman ever sustained during his career.

only big railroad defeat Harriman ever sustained during his career.
Hawley continued to develop until he finally secured control of the Minneapolis & St. Pari, the Iowa Central, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Chicago & Alton and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, with a lotal of 4.570 miles. Closely linked with the Hawley toads are the Hocking Valley, the Toledo & Ohio Central, the Allantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville, and Hawley had been working for the last few years on a trans-continental railroad, the ambition which E. H. Hairiman's death prevented that innanciar from carrying out.

CALLED FIRE DEPARTMENT WHEN FURNACE GOT TOO HOT

Youngsters of Frank Robinson Became Frightened at Faces
Heat.

"It's awful hot out here. I wish you would come out and see what's the matter"

Thus piped a small voice to the fire

separtment last night about 9.30. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson left their furnace blazing freely when they left home and an hour later the apparatus is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon was red hot. The heat became intense of town. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and the children, badly frightened, now the proud purents of two glils telephoned the fire department.

Searlet Fever, Whooping Cough and Mumps Claim Vietnus.

Mumps Claim Victims.

Three new cases of communicable diseases have been reported to the Board of Health, whooping cough, scarlet fever and mumps.

Emma Morget, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Walter Morget of 1007 Actual street, has the scarlet fever.

Actual street, has the scarlet fever. Fred Strawn, aged 16, of 244 East Main street, is down with the mumps and Florence Gross of 7 Edna street has the whooping cough.

February 5. After April 1 the ghost will walk for all on the same day.

Sicel Common Dropped.

Steel common dropped four points on the market yesterday. It went down from 63% to 50%.

Library Trustees to Meet

Postal Banks 50 Years Old. Fitty years have classed since the first postoffice savings bank was insti-tuted in England by Mr. Gladstone.

commerce,

rosporte de la composição SOCIETY.

Series of Parties.

Mrs. Clarence W. Hays has issued cards for a fancy work Tuesday aftermoon. February 6, and for bridge and hyo hundred Thursday and Saturday afternoons, February 8 and 10 at 2 o'clock at her home on South Prospect

Attended Launcheon.

Miss Mary Channel of Mt. Plensant, Miss Merle Told and Miss Louise McClolland of Uniontown were honor russes at a funcheon given yesterday afternoon at McCreery's. Pittsburg by Miss from Miss Merle Told and Miss Louise McClolland of Uniontown were honor properties at a funcheon given yesterday afternoon at McCreery's. Pittsburg by Miss from Miss Mary Allin Valentine appointments prevailed.

G. I. Society Will Meel.

The rogular monthly business and social meeting of the Christian Endeaver Society of the Pirst Presbytarian church will be hold tomorrow wening at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Allin Atkinson on West Peach street. Special music will be Apple street. Special music will be composed of Mary Allin Atkinson, Helen Adams and Robert Gilm.

The Story Hour.

The regular children's story hour will be hold tomorrow aftenoon at the Carnesie Free Library with Miss Sarah Seaton in charge.

Wedding is Ammoniaced.

the Carnegie Free Library with Miss Sarek Seaton in charge.

Wedding is Amounced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katheyn Walferfield, daughter of Samuel C. Wakafield of near Mr. Pleusant and John Library of Johnstown. The ceremony was performed Tuesday exoning in Johnstown at the home of Miss Mary Murr, by Rev. H. W. Laye, mater of the Second Christian church Johnstown. Mr. end Mrs. Murr will make their heme with the former's grandmetter.

Party For Miss Wilson.

In bonor of her systeenth birthday, friends of Miss Fannte Wilson.

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Student in the High School, surprised her at her heme on Snyder street last hight. Music and games occupied the evoning, following which a functional was served. Miss Wilson was the recipient of many handsome gifts.

Silver Thimble Club, this afternoon at Wre for the gran was well attended.

Midwinter Ball.

Invitations have been received by the formal mid-

Party For Miss Wilson.

In bonor of her sexteenth birthday, friends of Miss Lannia Wilson. In student in the High School, supprised her at her home on Snyder street last night. Music and games occupied the evaning, following which a function was served. Miss Wilson was the ructitent of many handsome gifts.

Silver Thinable Club.

Mrs. S. U. Morris is entertaining the Silver Thinable Club this afternoon at her home on West Payelte street.

Military Ball Institutions.

Instations will be issued Saturday is for the annual Military Ball of the Corps of Cadets of the West Virginia University to be held Friday evening. February 16, at S.30 celook at the Armoty. Five hundred instations will be issued.

Scalor Dance.

The Sector boys of the High School.

Scalor Dince.
The Serier boys of the High School will give a dance. Priday evening Pebruary 15, in the Armory 34 a return compliment to the siris of the Senior class. The committee is composed of Howard Ankene, James Shreffler, Carl Fioto, William McNulty, Harold Port, Fied Thomas and Mitten Bishop.

Disnoiret Invitations Issued.

Banquet Invitations Issued.
Invitations are cut for the namual banquet of the 3, O. C. Sactety of the Methodist Opiscopal Sunday School to be held Tasaday evening, February 13, at 8 o clock in the church. The Epworth League will serve the banquet.

Marriage Amounted. Announcement has been made of the marriage of J. Cred Shean, a reporter for the Motgantown Post-Chrontele, and Miss Joseph Burthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawthlow of Mrgantown. The maytfore was solemnised in Camberland on last Thursday and was kept a sec-

NO MORE RUNNING SORES

iralium & Co. of Connellsville and S. A. Lawe & Co. of Scottdale Sell au Outment Called San Carn That is a Positive Care.

It matters not how old, persistent or

Series of Pactics.

Mrs. Clarence W. Hays has bested cards for a fancy work Tuesday after from the product of the fact of the

The regular meeting of the Ludder Aid Society of the First PresbyterRaidelety of the First PresbyterRaidely afternoon in the church chapel Business of a routing matter was transacted and work for the year was planned. The investing was well attended. Midwinter Bull.

Invitations have been received for the first household in the first invitations have been received for the annual formal midwinter built of the Standard Club of the Invitations have been received for the annual formal midwinter built of the Standard Club of the Invitations have been received for the annual formal midwinter built of the Standard Club of the Invitations have been received for the annual formal midwinter built of the Standard Club of the Invitations. The committee is composed of William Baum, J. Kobacker, D. Cuban and Lee Fell.

Almolor Lengue.

The regular meeding of the Junior Lengue of the Methoddet Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon in the church.

Mickey at The Housted.

Ars. Samilel G. Zimmerman is hosted will from W. E. Couchenour's famous River View Parm. Both phones.

Die lot of \$2.00 hats at \$1.00 cm.

atrect.

HOW I CURED ECZEMA AT HOME.
New Castle, Pa., Mutch 20, 1911.

Now Castle, Pa., Match 29, 1911.

Menty Kloe:
Door Sir—I wish to state that I had exama all over my face and neck. I tried overy remedy ever known but with no relief, even the dooter couldn't care me I used one jus of your eintment and am glad to say that I had a new face in a few days, It is a wender cut: I recommend it to any one afflicted with this divense.

Yours truly,

Yours truly,
JOSEPH O BROWN,
S494 S. Jefferson St.
For sale by all druggists.

PERSONAL

Miss Blanche Relier of Confluence, is here on a visit to talutives.

Mrs. Kiz Grim and Mis James Stouffer of Hawson, were in town this morning on their way to Scottide to visit friends.

Miss Effile Hasselroth of Meyersdale has roturned home after a visit with Mrs. In Bowl of South Pillsburg street.

burg street.
Miss Holon Stranb went to Pitts-burg this morning to visit her father,

burg this moining to visit her father, father, A. A. Straub, a patient at the Morey hospitul.

Eargains to trimmed and untilmined hate at McPailand's

Mis. Choigo Collins of Meyersd de, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. I. F. Collins of North Pittsburg street

I. C. Smutz of Pittsburg was in town this maining on his way to Unfontown

Read the first installment of new Serial Story, "Freekles," in this

Thirgains in Trimmed Hats.
One lot of \$3.00 hats at \$1.00. One lot of \$3.50 to \$5.00 hats at \$2.00 All notes ranging in price from \$6.00 up will be sold at less than half form or price. McFarland's, West Apple truck

Mission Bund. The Boys' Mission Band of the First Presbylerian church will mega tomorrow afternoon at the close of school at the home of Mrs. Joseph McConneil on Johnston avenue. All members are invited to attend.

tt is a Mrs. I. B. Brailier of Scottdale, was culling on Connollsville friends yes-ont or Cond.

OintWill the guest of her sister, Mrs. John and Duggan, Jr., of the West Side yester-

lontown

Mrs. S. K. Reed of Point Marion,
is a guest today at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Kerr on South Aich

Entertain at Bridge. Mrs. J. D Madigan is entertaining at bridge this afternoon at her home on East Fairview avenue.

\$5.00, now

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PRYOR FUNERAL.

Colored Minister of Vanderpilt Was Burled Yesterday.

Colored Minister of Vanaerma was Burled Vesterday.

One of the largest functules held in Vandqubill and vicinity in recent years was that of the late flev John Honry Pryor, paster of the colored Baptist church at Vandarbill. The sorvices were held yesterday iteracon at 1 decicle from the Presbytorian church, the colored Baptist church helds much too small to becommodate the filends and telatives of the Georged.

Fifty members of the Colored Ministerial Association of Pittsburg, of which the deceased was a member, attended the services. The colored Odd Pollows and the Patriarch Ledges of Conneilsville, and Jodges from Uniontown, Pittsburg, Sectiodale, Vandorbilt also were in attendance. Rev. Sims of Pittsburg officiated.

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Planing for Institute.
Plans for the Dunbar township coachers' Institute to be hold Triday and Saturday, Fobruary 3 and 10, in the High School building at Leisenring No. 1 are progressing very rap-lily. An excellent program is being, arranged by supervising Principal R. K. Smith and from all indications the institute promises to be the best over held in the township. Able speakers have been secured.

Mrs. Risbehauger 10.
Mrs. Risbehauger, wife of Paneral
Director Ray Risbehauger of Youngwood, is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bixler on

Afro-American Personal. Mrs Alex Emils and daughter left this morning for Brownsville where they will attend the funeral of Kon Honesty who died at the County

Our of the Hospital.
Oscar Hart of Lolsening No 3,
who was operated on for appendictis
it the Cottage State hospital was discharged from the institution this

Where Buttons Originated The buttons on the back of the con-date from the time when every gentle-

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TWO TO FIVE DAYS.
Klee's Pile Ontment is guaranteed to rute blind, Itehing and bleeding piles from 2 to 5 days or money refunded. For sale by all drangists.

Spence Tournal Held.
The funeral of Alexander Spence is being held this afternoon from his into home in South Pittsburg street.
Roy. 1. 1. Proudit, paster of the Unit Presbyterian church is officiative.

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Tonight! **Arcade Theatre**

Frank Zeerell Stock Co. in the great musical farce comedy

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Ladies', Men's, Infants', Children's, Boys' and Ladies' Dress Skirts331/3% Off Ladies' Tailored Suits and Coats\$5.00 CHILDREN'S COATS HALF PRICE

50c Stand Covers to be outlined, handsome color, 25c 50c C. H. S. Cushion Tops and Back25c SPECIAL—LADIES' SILK WAISTS 331/3 % OFF About One Dozen Corsets to Close Out

\$1.50 Carvet, size 25 at ...79c \$1.00 Nursing Carset, size 19, 69c \$3.00 Corset, size 24, now ..\$1.50 60c Corsets, sale price39c Special—Ladies' Long Corsets, with hose supporters (won't rust) \$1 values,

Ladies', Men's and Children's Phoenix 250 Mufflers, regular price 50c, sale price All Suitches25% Of

\$1.00—Beautiful White Lawn Waists—\$1.00

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edge, 10c, sale price ...

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Recp the bowels regular and liver active by systematic use of Schenck's Mandrake skeep the bowels regular and hver active by systematic use of Schenck's Mandrake Pille, and you will escape all scrious liness. They cure stomach and liver disorders—dyspepsis, indigestion, sick headaches, malaria, heartburn, jaundice, flatuience. Used and proved 70 years. Wholly regetable—absolutely harmless—plain or sugar coated. Sice a box. Sold everywhere. Soud for the free heads and diagrams your syn gase. free book and diagnose your own case. Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Phila., Pa.

Previous to Our White Sale

Within a week we shall start the most interesting White Sale ever known to Connellsville shoppers. By that time we must have disposed of every dollar's worth of odds and ends now on hand, and our determination can readily be seen by the prices quoted.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Coats and Suits
18 Suits, former price \$20.00\$5.00
24 Suits, former price \$30.00\$7.50
Choice of our best mixed Suits
24 Coats, worth \$10.00\$2.95
28 Coats, worth \$25.00\$5.00
18 Sorge all lined Coats
16 Serge Coats former price \$25.00, \$9.75
8 Junior Caracul Coats, former price \$10, now \$4.65

12 Ladies' Caracul Coats, former price \$10, now \$4.85

Children's Coats 18 Children's Coats, worth to \$5, odds and ends, \$1.50 14 Children's Coats, worth to \$7.50, \$2.50

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	\$1.0 \$2.0 \$2.8
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Millinery

65 Hats, worth to \$12, now on sale at

Furs

One lot of Children's Fur Sets, worth to \$1.50, at 25c

Waists

One lot of odds and ends of linen and lingerie One lot of \$7.50 Silk Waists\$2.45

Miscellaneous

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30 soiled Waists, worth to \$1.00, now
Children's \$1.50 Cashmere Dresses50
Ladies' \$1.00 Flannelette Gowns 60
Children's 98c Caps, slightly soiled,35
Soiled Handkerchiefs worth up to 15c 1c
25c Neckwear, 5c
One lot of odds and ends of Gloves and Mittens 10
A small lot of slightly soiled Supporters, 25
value, sale price
One small lot of odds and ends of Wool Drawers 25.



SOME THINGS NOT WORTH WHILE IT don't pay to pretend what you are not; the other fellow will find it out.

IT don't pay to be dishonest; right is bound to win.
IT DON'T PAY to buy goods at high prices when you don't have to, for each et everything you want in the Grocery Davidson's. IT is not worth while for any careful buyer to waste time looking for a better place to buy. Good Goods at as Low Prices as you can at 109 W. Main Street,

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50 lb. sack Kelly's Famous Flour \$1.50	25 lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1,50
50.1b. Sack White Satin Flour\$1.60	Fancy Sugar Cured Hams, lb14c
10 bars Good Laundry Soap 25c	10 lbs. Hominy
4 lb. Box Gold Dust20c	3 lbs. Lima Beans
3 quart bottles Bluing25c	6 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c
4 lb. Box Dutch Cleanser25c	3 boxes Cream Corn Starch 25c
Extra Choice Rio Coffee, lb 23c	S lb.s Buckwheat Flour25c
Fancy Mocha and Java Coffee, lb 30c	3 pkgs. Pan Cake Flour 25c Large can of Apple, Peach or Plum
1 lb. Pure Cocoa (lcose)20c	Butter 20c
Quart Bottle Grape Juice35c	Pure Fruit Preserves, 25c jar, 15c
Lemon Cling Peaches, can20c	Peerless or Pet Milk, 7 cans 25c
Extra Choice Pears, 2 cans25c	Borden's Eagle Milk, can15c
Etxra Choice Plums, 2 cans25c	Fancy Cranberries, quart10c
Fancy Apricots, can20c	10 lb. sack Corn Meal23c
Fancy Sliced Pincapple, can 20c	2 boxes Grape-Nuts
Faury Blackberries, can 18c	3 bottles Parker House Catsup 25c 7 cans Oil Sardines
Sugar Corn, 4 cans	Hartley's Orange Marmalade, jar 200
6 Large Rolls Toilet Paper 25c	Fancy Prunes, lb 10c, 13c and 15c
Country Dried Apples, lb 10c	Fancy Pitted Cherries, lb23c
Extra Choice Peaches, 2 lbs 25c	Extra Choice Apricots, lb 18c
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Buy Your Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton or Dressed Poultry at our Meat Counter.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Feb. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert were the guests of friends in Connellsville. Bend the first installment of new Sarial Story, "Freckles," in this

issue, Miss Bortha Faulk, who has boon visiting friends in Uniontown have

Teturned home.
Charles O'Noil of Everson, was here
on Tuesday calling on old friends.
"Alma, Where Do You Live?" Joe
Waber's big musical success comes to
the Selsson Theatre Monday, February

the Soisson Theatro Monday, February 5. Seat sale opens today.

A most pleasant surprise came on Sunday evening before services at the stethodist Episcopat church when the pastor, Roy. L. W. Latengo was presented with a purse. Ever since Rev. LePage came here from the full conference in October, he and his family have been sorely afflicted. When he noved his family here from Monesen one of the children was sorlowed ill with pueumonia and as the family has had siekness since they first came here. The hadies had planned receptions for them but it never could be carried out as the last one was planned three weeks ago. one was planned three weeks are Mrs. LePage took seriously ill and for Some men endow colleges. Others build fibraries.

Mrs. Lollaga tots sariously ill and for the past few days has been slowly improving. When Rev. Lollaga arrived at the clearch for the regular sorvices on Sunday ovening he was informed that several members of his official board would like to speak to him. He entered the Sunday school recom and was presented by Measrs. Buell Tarr, R. J. McGoo and D. C. Bason and those expressed their regret that no public reception could be hold for them and as there had been so mich sickness in the family for so long that the members desired to show them some deeds and nots of kindness, and thought that a purse would be more greatly received than any other donation at the present time. It will be noted that Mrs. LePige is slowly convalescing and he many friends wish to see her outsoon.

Sunorlatondeat Robert D. Jones of the members desired to some many friends wish to see her outsoon.

Soun. Superintendent Rebert P. Jones of the Looth & Flynn stone quarry above the Furnace left on Tuesday ovening for New York City from where he will sail on Wednesday morning for Hirmingham, England. Mr. Jones expects to be gone six weeks or two months and will-vialt senies of interest Excellent and Sentings. Mr. Jones in England and Scotland. Mr. Jones has been in poor health for several months and he has consulted several people who has taken the treatment in the old country. Upon his roturn he will arrive in New York about April I. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost spent Tuesday the guests of friends in Pittsburg. England and Scotland. Mr. Jone

Pittaburg.
Mrs. Maurica Miller was shopping in

Mrs. Matrice Miller was shopping in Connellswille on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Jones and two sens, Orlande and R. D. Jr., left for Mill-wood. Westmorehard county, where they will visit friends and relatives for about two months during the absence of Mr. Jones, who is in Europe for the benefit of his health.

Edward McGlerra was renowing old semulatorings has Sadurday ovening

nequalitation list Salurday evening John Barnes of Jeunnette, was visit-ing his cousin, Miss Margaret Jeffries

ing his cousin, Miss Margaret Jearnes near Pechin.

Mrs. Margaret McGibben of Fulcchance, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost on Species 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes and son, Herbert, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kaffer, left for their home at Brownsville.

home at Brownsville.

Miss Delia McFarland was the guest
of friends in Uniontown.

Mrs. Antonio Ruffano was in Connellaville on Theshy evening attending the Connellaville-Uniontown ing the Cor basketball game.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 31,—B. F. Morgan of Out Crop, was a business visitor here on Thesday.
Read the first installment of new Serial Story, "Freekles," in this

leave.
W. J. Ruble of Ruble, was in the burough on Tuesday.

1. Petri, E. C. McClelland, E. J. Carroll, Connellsville; H. C. Mcintosh, Wm. Mover. Philipping; J. W. New-Mucion, were recent arrivals at the

Smithield House.
Postmaster A. J. Sutton, Dr. Mess-mere, R. R. Sackett and C. F. Stewart took in the nuto show at

irg on Tuesday. The contractor has suspended work the Mrs. Goodwin house on High

on the Mrs. Goodwin House on High House street will spring.
11, F. Morgen, a prominent furmer of Springhill township, passed through the bocough on Tuesday.
The writer has an invitation and will attend the Redstone township institute at Filbert on Saturday.
Mi-hael Young, who is visiting relatives in this, the home of his birth, is a member of the board of health in Richmond, Ind. his present home. Michael is a fluont and veluble conversationalist. Since coming here he has been giving our health officers some pointers on how to deal with malignent discrees. He says they had mulignent discress. He says they had degenerates who assert 200 larges of smallpox in Richmond oppressed workingmen. and only lost two cuses. These two broke quality and no ordered a pellection to shoot them.

WATCH YOUR HAIR, EADIES.

Literaal Vigitance is the Price of Lax ariant and Radiant Hale.

If distingt forms are devouring the neurishment that belongs to the hair it will soon begin to fail. Further-more it will lose its life and histre and will become dull, failed and oven look shoonly.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Fab. 1.—Mrs.
Harriet Hanson went to Cumberlandy restorday where she will spend a fow days with her niece, Mrs. Howard Sunner.

Read the first installment of new Connells ville, were the guests of the confluence of the connells ville were the guests of the connells ville were the guest of the connells ville were the connells ville were

Rend the first installment of new Sorial Story, "Freckles," in this

leauc.

Connellsville, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ream for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brougher and two children returned to their home at Johnstown, after having spent ville, the first part of the week.

George McDonald has been on the slet list for several days.

Honry Flanegan of Johnson's Klimbel Farnell went to Tub Run yesterday.

Chaple, was a business caller in town yesterday, where will spand several days with filends.

Charles Nelghborgal has been spending the week on account of filness, is improving.

Klimbel Farnell went to Tub Run yesterday, where will spand several days with filends.

John R. Burnworth of near Somerfield, was in town on business Wednesday.

Den street. | North of Tub Run, was in town on business Wednesday. | North of Tub Run, was in town on business Wednesday. | Russell Sibnigh of Rockwood, was | and Mrs. G. A. Masters.

a business caller in town yesterday.

Dr. W. S. Mountain, who has been Patt contined to his home for several paper.

Patronize those who advertise in this

A Round-Up

en who have so long brought adium upon the mune of honest labor, I have wen urged by some editors to publicly define the reasons for my seven years' wspaper campaign on the tyrannies of many Labor Union Leaders.

Some men endow colleges. Others build libraries,

of the inconvenience and loss put on him from strikes and other labor leaders' tyranny as a reward for his indifference.

I knew years ago that the plan of this big labor trust was to ultimately galentrol over every workman, eleck and employe in the U. S., including farm bands and government employes.

This has been partly accomplished in some localities; then followed act

First, to harvest initiation fees, sometimes up to \$100.00 each to "loin the

Next, monthly dues. Say \$2,500.00 a month in a town with 10,000 "men ets" at 25 cents each,

Then the lash of the slave driver came forth. Orders to strike what to buy; what not to buy, how to vote, when to parade (to show power); and to contribute from the hard-earned pay envelope for strike benefits to other men forced into idleness pending negotiations between crooked leaders (") and crooked employers who like said leaders to call strikes on compelitive thus making the workmen tools, kept idle while the chiefs scrap for control or

One of the hurdest strokes of the lash is the money forced from members t defend dynamiters, sluggers and into defers when caught

But let an honest workman, who, perchance, has been driven into "th inton." date to disobey one of these "orders" and he is taught a lesson through he slugging or dynamiting committees, The slavery of the bonest American workingman is pitlable when 'closed

top" full control is obtained by the tyrannical loaders,

Now, observe the plan of this gang to govern men and affairs. "Organize" every trade. Insist on closed shop. Then use the power of numbers to induce government officials to permit organizing all government om-rioyes. Some of the oaths defining that the union rules shall "precede Church, State and Family."

rom stopping proposed outrages.

Force merchants to hire only "union" clerks and sell only "label" goods tse union funds to support slugging and dynamiting crews to drive back the protesting ones or "remove" them.

Of course, in carrying out the plan for complete control by the gang, some

Whenever openly exposed the men "higher up" immediately begin to assess embers to protect the oriminals and always rush into print with load cales and inuch mock sentiment about "the brotherhood of man" and the "defense of the wage worker," with such play upon the sympathy of the people they cover theh own greed for fees and instanc desire to read their names in the papers.

It would be hard to convince the widows of the twenty-one murdered mer In the Los Angeles trustedy, and hundreds of others that their husbands teteived much benefit from "the defense of the wage worker," nor could they well understand such working of that particular brand of the "brotherhood of man scheme.

Late events have stripped the lamb's coat from the body of the wolf and hown most clearly the lying deseit and horrible portent underneath, which have tried time and again to explain to the public.

Men who preferred to work and support their families have been waylald, ngers chapped off, with the comforting assurance that "now you can set type if you will." Crow burs and heavy weights dropped on heads. Futhers beaten conscious and many times crippled for life, little homes blown up and many and muny a corpse brought to the destitute family,

These are not "occasional eages." Such estmes run literally into the thousnds, and judges and Juries have been threatened with death, bribed, and witresses slugged or put out of the way.

In the Government cases now pending the witnesses must be guarded from e agents of the "Labor Trust" with its tentucles reaching to the most remote corners of our country.

Don't permit yourself to be misted by the vaporings of sentimental, drooling degenerates who assert that these murders are justified because "society" has

In no other country in the world are they paid as high, and as much carnest effort devoted to their wellare. Nor is there as abundant opportunity in any other country in the world for workmen to gain fortunes Our great rallicads and industries are largely headed by former wage carn

These murders are instigated by that class of men, always in evidence, who late success. They coolly and cruelly plan and execute assaults and murdets to satisfy their own hate and show their power over the slaves who dare protest. The nightly talks of strikes, given in many a union meeting, develops the hate and murderous lastinct which walts only for opportunity to carry out.

Take the Los Angeles case as an invariance of the faithful employes were about 16 years of all kinds of attacks, not because its fulfillul employes were Take the Los Angeles case as an illustration. The Times had withstood to on have any sign of dandrais you must be not right to your drust you must be no right to your drust go must be not reported by the first older and set a battle of PAHISLAN SAUL. This delightful and respectively the set of the se

were permitted to completely carry out their plans.

Now that the facts are known the people can protect themselves by refus ng to do any act that would add power to this aggregation.

When their grip on the throat of honest labor is broken, working men car either select better leaders, or join some of the law-abiding trude organizations I was not driven to write this series of netteles by upason of disagreements

th my own thousand workmen. No troubles have arisen between us They have had fifty-two weeks a year steady work for many years are

criented, high-grade class receiving the best wages in Michigan for like serics, and protected from the frequent ouslaughts of these "Labor Leade:s" (?). Mr. Gampers has repeatedly announced in public that I sought to desirey

This is in line with his regular habit of distorting facts. I have for a long line been a member of the National Association of Stationary Engineers and the National Trades and Workers Association. These are non-strike and peaceful creunizations which negotiate their trade agreements legally, with peace and

I have given to the Trades and Workers Association a \$100,000,00 home for heir old members in furtherance of an honest desire to help solve this most im-

In addition, I have offered to contribute a quarter of a million dollars cash n help glong a workingman's movement, as defined in a letter sent Mr. Compers Dec. 11th, 1911. Copy herewith.

Mr. Samuel Compers, Pres., American Federation of Labor. Washington, D. C. December 11th, 1911.

Press reports indicate that you are greatly depressed and harassed by fear and the disrepute brought on your Federation The query has arisen whether you are big enough to sense the movement of great Power which guides humanity, and to conclude that the time has arriv-d when "Labor" should be honestly represented instead of misrepresented.

If the thought of truthful and carnest effort has come, and you honestly desire better conditions for the wage earners, may I tender to you an invitation to rome out to Buttle Creek for a conference with the President of the Trades and Workers Association, Mr. J. W. Bryce?

If you will permit it, your expenses will be paid from the time you leavishington until you return.

You will be put up at the Sanitalium for a week or len days' rest and free-ion from worry, as a guest, either of the Association or of myself as you prefer When rested, let us consider the new movement for the workingmen of merica, colleted under the banner of the National Trades and Workers Assolation, tree from strikes, slugging, picketing, tyranny, fines, dynamiting and

Belonging to the American Federation of Labor are hundreds of thousands of reff-respecting and liw-adding workingmen who are members under pres-aire, and who deplore the tactics you and your associates have employed and orced upon them

They want steady employment affry-two weeks in the year and do not reliable being forced by strikes into idleness pending the 'negotiations' between coaked labor lenders seeking bribes, and created employers who hire said made is to call strikes on competitive jobs, thus making the workingmen tools kept little while the chlefs scrap for control or bribe money. You will perhaps reject this proposal, believing that strikes are a necessar weapon to preserve the tights of wolkingmen. But the new way has been in rely successful operation over two years and found to have more power than

The honorable Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, The National Association of Stationary Engineers and the National Trades and Workers Association seriest trade agreements without stilkes, secure the highest wages and yet presented the respect and esteem of employers and of the members themselves.

Workingmen are aroused to resentment from being forced to contribute com their hard earned pay envelopes to defend known shappers and mander-rs, and to being heavily fixed for not obeying the orders of leaders when they thought those felders are shappy using them to insure complete dominion over the daily lives of the American workingman.

He weeks to maintain his position as an honest, praceful citizen and not to

Lie weeks to maintain me position to be forced to affiliate with and support thugs and murderers.

Personally, I have only sincers and open denunciation for the past methods of you and-your associates. Nevertheless, if you are ready to join in an earnest township. Bond \$30,000. In the spirit in which it is given, you will be most welcome, and will be treated with the greekest consideration we are capable of, and in addition I will agree to contribute a quarter of a million dellars in each to the new movement.

The Trades and Workers now have a splendid \$400,000,00 home to cate for their indigent members, and with the addition of the members of the American. I ederation of Lahor and its endowment we can ment the support of the public, all working for the new day of peace with honor in the industrial field.

Yours very truly,

C. W. POST.

State of Benjamin 6 Miner, mac of Somerset township Bond \$30,000. In the estate of Elmer E. Berkebile, and the of Quermanoning township, Pershing R. Berkebile appointed guardian of Mabel A., Frederick B., Dolly E., and Annie E. Berkebile, indigent members, and with the addition of the members of the public, and working for the new day of peace with honor in the industrial field.

C. W. POST.

No reply has been received. It seems evident the mesent Leaders will be secont any ofter of industrial peace which takes from them the ices, control of workmen, and curbs their trust methods.

When any combination either of Capital or Labor goes outside its own only need and attempts to oppress, tyrannize, or foreibly detail to others and thereby 'restrains trade' it becomes dangerous and should be prosecuted

Talk about restraint of trade!

All the capital quests in this country couldn't bring about a minus fraction of loss, inconvenience, inisery and crime set in motion by strike conspirators. The time has come when every home-owning patrictle citizen should speak most unmistakable terms, if liberty is to be preserved.

Write President Tall asking when he will apply the law to the Tabor Trust is well as the Capital Trusts. Then write your members of Congress, telling them clearly that you will

expect them to protect yourself and other common, every-day citizens by voting own the bills these Labor Trust leaders are pressing to give them more control One is a bill to prevent courts from issuing restraining orders to stop pro-

sed acts of violence in strikes. Another is to allow labor leaders to restrain trade without being subject to the law.

lals your needs. Then they can act in your detense

alli follow as the government investigation proceeds. Will you be patriotic and painstaking enough to write, talk and vote for your own safety?

My work in the way of public and expensive paid announcements on this

There's a Reason C. W. POST.



AN INDOOR DRESS. There is an increasing variety in arments made exclusively for indeed vear. Hand embroidery and ribbon lowers are among the favorite orns-

Howers are among the thyoric orns-mercations

Here is a simple empire gown of lavender silk which has a line linen collar in Quaker, style. The edges of the collar are bound with the materinl and embroidered with linea thread The closing is made with enameled pins, and a pink ribbon rose, with long ends, ornaments the

****************** Somerset Court Records.

SOMERSET, Pab. 1.—Clerk of Orphans' Court Bert F Landis has recently issued marriage licenses to the following parties: Raiph Romesburg of Black town-

ship, and Harriet Pritts, of Garret. Grover C. Diveley and Bessle M. Krissluger, both of Derm; Edward Rissinger, both of Berlin; Edward, Raymond Glay, of Boynton, and Ilga Glen Sipe of Kimmelton, Robert Earle McKhane, of Morchl, Kin, and Edith Peutle Dickey, of Brothersvalley township; John M. Geedy and Edna Barbour, both of Eleck Computation. Black lownship. Nicola Kracuzz and Cancolta Larrocea, both of Boswell; George Wash and Annie Antonich, both of Windber; George Luhas and Teresa Solko Ditsko, both

The will of Mary Blough, late of Sometiset township, was probated yesterday. She leaves her entire estate to her husband, David Blough. The will is dated January 18, 1912, and witnessed by James Blough and Ellen N. Trent.
Chauncey Long, late of Borlin, loft a life interest in his estate to his widow, Amenda Long, at whose

widow, Amanda Long, at whose death the same is to be sold and the death the same is to be sold and the proceed equally apportioned among his children. Testator's son, Leonard II. Long, is appointed executor. The will is dated September 9, 1907, and witnessed by J. J. Kimmell and the late Capt. Albert Heffley.

The following matters have been noted upon in the Orphans' Court recently:

Thomas W. Gurley of Meyersdale, appointed guardian of Mary Edith Guiley. Bond \$1,000.

In the estate of Margaret J. Frazee, Somerset Trust Company appointed guardian of Arthur Paul Frazee, Edith Peurle Frazee, and Asa Harold Frazee, Bond \$6,200.

In the estate of Belle Knupp Blsel, late of Lincoln township, County Trust Company appointed guardian of Frederick Bisel. Bond \$600.

Order of sale awarded Mary Eliz-

Order of sale awarded Mary Eliz-aboth Miller, administratrix in the

The following deals in Somerset The following deals in Somerset county total estate have been consummated during the past week:

Rufus Hombuugh to Jasper Augustine Addison township, \$2,000.

1910. Mitchell to some, Addison township, \$1,049; John F. Harah to Amanda T. Harah, Upper Turkey-foot and Milford township and Casselman \$1,00; Edward L. Queer to Noth Keefer, Somerset township, \$200, Mary Ellen Receals administrator to Wilson M Wagner, Stongart to Wilson M Wagner, Stongart Louis Language of the Stongart Somerset to Wilson M Wagner, Stongart Louis Language of the Stongart Louis Language of the Stongart Language of th unter to Wilson M. Wagner, Stone creek fownship, \$200; Andrew Johnson to Minnie M. Brown Jenner township, \$1,000; Margaret Shockey to Connellsville, Uniontown & Wheeling railroad, Larimer township, \$2,000, John P. Ravenserett to Pittshung & Connellsville railroad, Larimer township, \$216; Marshall Lavengood to same, Larimer township, \$236; Morshall Lavengood to same, Larimer township, \$33, Howard Ravenscraft to same, Larimer township, \$200, John creek fownship, \$200; Andrew John Seed acts of volcine his trikes. Another is to allow labor leaders to resinal and without being subject to the law.

You are one of a tremendous majority but you must tell your public official jour needs. Then they can set in your detense.

Then question candidates and don't accept any equivocal answers.

Then question candidates and don't accept any equivocal answers.

Insist that trade organizations can be peacefully conducted and that no laws connected giving leafers arbitrary control over the masses.

A lew of the facts are now known and have been proven true. Many more lifeling as the government investigation proceeds. Will you be patriotic and fine and the proventing that the proventing that are township. \$5.3. Howard Raivenscratt to same, 1 arome township, \$2.00, World Markenscratt's bers to same, Latimer township, \$2.00, World Markenscrate, \$2.00, World Markenscrate, \$2.00, World Marke James E Craig to Solomon Some set township, \$1,150 Solome Dan to Charles & Shaulis, Some se Huston to Alexander Markle, Some

set, \$850; M. .C. Talbot to same, Somerset, \$105; G. J. Wasseen to Daniel W. Saylor. Hooversville, \$30,-000, Paul A. Schell to George Hus-ton, Somerset, \$1,550; Rachel Bren-dle's executor to Edward F. Miller, ton, Somerset, \$1,550; Radam Brendel's executor to Edward F. Miller, Lincoln township, \$1,425; Cevilia Mickel to Jeremiah Shull, Windber, \$1,050; Jermiah Shull to Albino Runko, Windber, \$1,250; Charles R. McMillen to Connelisville & State Line pairoad, Sunumit township, \$2,500; James L. Gower to same, Addison township, \$25; Maggie E. Mortison to Rachel R. Morrison, Somerset, \$2,250; Lucy V. Picking lo Irvin H. Pritts, Somerset township, \$606, Josiah Bl Bowman to township, \$10,500, Lawrence M. Shaulis to Jesse R. Dickson, Somerset township, \$10,500; Amos J. Shaulis to Luwrence M. Shaulis, Somerset township, \$3,250; Ellen M. Sarver to Albert E. Rayman, Addison township, \$50; Harry Bennett to same, Addison township, \$70; Harry Bennett to same, Addison township, \$70; Roctwool Lodge I. O. O. F. to A. G. Grantano, \$20.

Riverside School Ropert.

The following is the report of the Riverside school for the month ending January 30: Enrollment, boys, 6: girls, 8: percentage of attendance, 24. Class Icacers, Elighth grade, Marjorie Ballam: seventh grade, Opal Gilmore, B class, Gertrude Guth; regular in attendance, Carl Guth, Allan Galley, John Guth, George Guth, Marjorie Ballam, Mary Bella Galley, Blanche Cramer, Opal Gilmore and Gertrude Guth, Honor roll, Blanche Cramer, Opal Galmore, Gertrude Guth and Rubie Cramer. Geitrude Guth and Rubie Cramer. Miss Elizabeth Fuller is teacher.

Marriage Licenses Granted. Marriage Licenses Granted.
Marriage licenses were issued at
Cumberland yesterday to Walter
Brickerton and Ada Beli Rankin, both
of Glassport, Pa; Frank Edward
White and Edith May Smith, both of
Unlontown; Samuel Maner, Cumberland, Md, and Margaret Smith,
Beaver Deer, Cambria county, Fa.

- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury Catarrh That Contain Mercury
as mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the
whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles should
never be used except on prescriptions
from reputable physicians, as the damage
they will do is ten fold to the good you
can possibly derive from them. Hall's
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Cheney & Co. Toledo, O. contains me mercury, and is taken internally active
faces of the system in buying Hall's
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in
Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution. Try our classified advertisements.

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THURSDAY EVE'G., FEB. 1, 1912. STEEL CORPORATION'S ANSWER. It is evident from the answer of the United States Steel Corporation and others that the Trust Busters will find this particular corporate nut a hard

The charges that the Steel Corparation is "a combination in restraint of trade," and that it was organized for the purpose of monopoly, are de-nied in terms sweeping and positive: It has been the declared and persistent polley of the Stoel Corporation:

To encourage rather than restrain the atmost treedom of trade and commerce: to retrain from acts of oppression or injustice to the odipetitors of said toepocation; to abstain from efforts to harrass such competitors or to exclude them from their fair share of inter-State or foreign commerce, and to take no steps intended or calculated to prevent the growth of other and further competition, and that such posterion, and that such posterior, and that such posterior the public generally and the Covernment state the organization of the Steel Corporation. it has been the declared and persis-

This statement is borne out by the facts; it is one which can and doubtless will be established by the testimony of thousands of witnesses drawn, not from Steel Corporation circles, but from THE RANKS OF THOSE COMPETITORS WHOSE BUSINESS COMPETITORS WHOSE TOTAL COM-THE ALLEGED THE STEEL COM-BINATION HAS SOUGHT TO BUIN

Try MONOPOLISTIC METHODS.

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abrills:
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The polity of the United States Stee The policy of the United States Steel

Corporation has been as bread as the United States: its management ton been just and liberal to its employes and its competitors; its aim has been to produce cheaply, not at the expense others, but through the economies has succeeded through wise leadership and efficient Bentommer; it has been a factor for National Phys-GRESS AND GENERAL PROSPER-ITY.
The STEEL CORPORATION HAS

The STEEL CORPOGATION HAS COME TO STAY. IN THE WORLD RACE FOR SUPERMACY IN STEEL AND HIGH PRODUCTS, IT IS NICE SHARP FOR THE UNITED STATES TO HAVE SOME CORPORATIONS BIG ENOUGH AND STRONG ENOUGH TO COMPETE AT HOME AND ABROAD WITH THE GIANT CORPORATIONS OF ENGLAND GERMANY AND FRANCE WHERE SUCH GREAT COMBINATIONS ARE NOT REGARDED AS BEING IN RESERVED BY RATHER STRAINT OF TRADE, BUT RATHERS OF TRADES OF TRADES. ENDIGH TO COMPLETE AT HOME AND ABROAD WITH THE GLANT CORPORATIONS OF ENGLAND, GERMANY AND FRANCE WHERE SUCH GREAT COMBINATIONS AIR NOT REGARDED AS DEING IN RE-STRAINT OF TRADE, BUT HATH-ER IN PROMOTION OF IT.

Promoting Costs not Justice. There are two loud procedures, originally devised for the purpose of relieving courts from the burden of Utivation and enabling clients to get Minuten and enabling clients to get quick determination of their differences, which have through a long series of years been dismai failures. Instead of curtailing litigation their offect has been to protong it and to pile costs and afternoys fees upon the

One of these is the practise of asking for the appointment of view-ers in damage cases and the other the compulsors arbitration of cases the computacry arbitration of cases out of court. If these proceedings were limit, there would be a decent excuse for campleying them, but they are not conclusive. They are subject to appeal and in marty-nine cases out of one bundred the appeal is taken by one side or the other and sometimes by both sides. There is

sometimes by both sides. There is room for suspicion that these proceedings were invented by some text minds with a view to keeping the level profession busy.

If the law provided that such actions might be taken only on agreement of both parties to the suit, and if the verifier after such agreement should be without appeal, the promote and economical administration of institute model by the received of the utilinatum. and, economical administration of Justice might be promoted. As the law new stands nothing is promoted but the costs of litigation.

The steam shovel is on Arch street and the steam roller is all over the Embyronic City of Connellsville.

The Crago Bank Receivership Bill.
While the Democrats of the House are talking Tarlif politics. Congressions Crago is busy trying to blow the breath of life into what he terms a dead letter in the national banking large.

arve.
He has introduced a bill providing He has introduced a bill providing that when he bank falls and a receiver is appointed by the Comptroller of the Currency such receiver shall be required to report at the end of his first six mondus of service to the District Court all monops received by king also a complete statement of monops hald out, to whom pald and for what purpose. The bill further provides that any persons interested in the bank in question may take exceptions to the necount within 30 days after little. Under the present law receivers of national banks make their reports annually to the Comptroller; and ers of national busies make their resports annually to the Comptroller; and stockholders, officers or depositors of the bunk are unable to get any light on the workings of the receivership.

Congressman Crago may or may not have had in mind the experience of the Greene county people with the Farmers & Drovers National Bank, whose destiny proved so disautrous under political management, nevertheless it is plain that his bilt is reasonable and propeer.

It should be enacted into a law.

The United Mine Workers after a heated debute adopted the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall as a part of their Constitution, and at the ame time they provided for blennial dections. The Recall and the Blennial won't dwell long together in unity. There are a number of ambitions outside the pio counter that would like to get bohind it. The Recall will probably become one of the liveliest factors in the organization

The Young Men's Christian Asso-clation funds are coming in briskly fulfile spirit in not yet dead in Con-nellsville.

tar Steel Bill in a perfectly horizontal manner: 'n other words, on the level, not lifimitably but far enough to find out its weakness and its wisdom, if it

Cannellsyllin is not only the center of the coke region, but it is also the In role region, but it is also the Milion was gover appointed Solicitor conter of intelligent mining operations, at a \$100 per year, for any net of County Commissioners.

D. & O. inforces set a raise without a demand. This is the sort of treatment that inaptres labor with faith in its employers.

The garbage company has opened its office in Connellecting. Let us hope to will goon open a garbage furnace.

The Klondyke ban no red Indians with torminawks, but it has some flowen maids with hatchets quite as doubly.

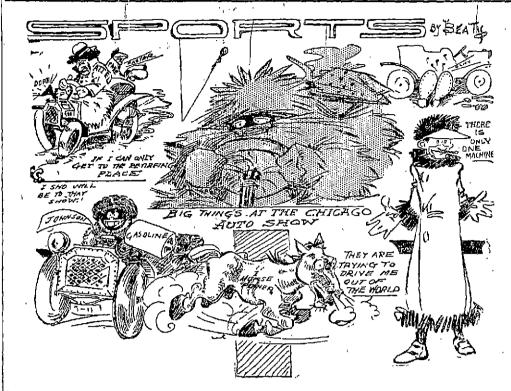
The Cheat river will have a railroad as well as a darn. The development of the Cheat was a long time coming, but it is coming with something of a rush in strict accordance with Cheat

West Newton has declared war on the R. & O. for attempting to close one of the atreets of the town. The company planted its outposts, but the borough placked them out and threw them into the raging Yough. West Newton is not without spirit if also takes took themes. she does lack Beense.

England's death duty is so high that none but poor people can afford to die.

When work gets short in the Canal

Off for the Automobile Show



JOHN MILTON.

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vostikate the Democratic Perpendicular Vostikate the Democratic Perpendicular Train militarity but far enough to find out its weakness and its wisdom, it it possosses any of the latter quality.

The Manchu dynasty is on the run, and Jivokefeller's rapititiean government resent to have come to stay in China. It's oil right.

The Carri House at Uniontown is now entirely on a salary basis, provided at the receipts permit.

The consistence of the United States of not weigh heavily against the lives of the little tots.

Judgo Tualitation is being boosted for a place on the United States Supreme Bench. He would be a credit to his State and a joy to Western Pennylvania.

The Western Maryland is getting its track ladd hotwoon Connellaville and Cumberland and will soon hive the raifs connected save perhaps through the Savege mountain tunner. This will be the final link. The Western Maryland cannot enthile the word of the fact of the mountain. The trains were not very big nor the locanoptes very boyerfor, but they got over all right.

Between firing up the lockup, ganrellagithe when the latter company constructed its line between Connellaville with Comberland, and in the interimbet when the latter company constructed its line between Connellaville and Cumberland, and in the interimbet when the latter company constructed its line between Connellaville and Cumberland, and in the interimbet, assenting the when the latter company constructed its line between Connellaville and Cumberland, and in the interimbet, assenting the when the latter company constructed its line between Connellaville and Cumberland, and in the interimbet, assenting the wind the latter of the same point of the same po

American Newspaper Annual Shows Falling Off in Dullies.

Abe Martin



Spenkin' o' th' stage, Tel Bilniley says he likes th' sad plays th' best—th' kind where the kind a pule girl out in th' snow m' then all set down t' a real turkey dinner with rubber celery. Wouldn't it sound funny i' henr a farmer say, "Ch, I can't complain?"

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WANTED - AN ENPHRUENCED auctioner, Give reference, Roply at once to H. B., garo Courier. Silantid For Rent.

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FOR SALE, ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper, Ask for rates. FOR SALE BISON MAZDA umps Wellis-MILLS ELECTRIC CO, oth Phones. Idealfd

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND HAND cash register, Address W. H. G., Ray 270, Conneilswille, SHECOND HAND coal larry, capacity 177 bushets. Inquire BESSEMER COKE COMPANY, Manufacture of The Course of The Cours

Masontown or Pittsburg, Pa. 26jan6

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TO HUNT—5NE 6 ROOM HOUSE of Fayette county, Pa., No. 381 Decomposite 1. & O., 184 Market 1. Supposed and alias subpocts of the farment of the farmen thighter MARY FRIEND, Connellsvile, 20 Jun210 - 1 A. D., 1012, in answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause if key you have, why a divorce from FCR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, the bonds of matrimony should not be didner. Good neighborhood. Apply 2001931 SATTEMSON, 122 North Sixth of the West Side. West Side of the West Side of the Sixth of the Sixth of the West Side.

FOR SALE—A SUIT OR OVERCOAT to your measure for \$18, perfect-fitting, and all pure wool. DAVIS COHEN, Tullor,

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the MONEY

Final Rummage Sales

During the First Two Weeks of February

The clearance sales at the Union Supply Company's stores during the month of January, assisted in creating business and was instrumented in anording thousands of people an opportunity to buy goods they needed at greatly reduced prices, resulting in manny saved for us and money saving for the customer. Granting the goods were sold at less than actual value, it is money saving to us. Otherwise we would have to carry thom over until next year, and they would depreciate more or tess in value. It is money saving to the people because they actually want them; an absolute necessity, and an opportunity to buy at reduced prices.

Final Reduction and Rummage in the Shoe Department

During the month of danuary, our slice sales reached an encouncusly high point. Weather conditions made a demand; the special out
prices casisted. The same conditions exist for the first two weeks of
February. Renamber, the goods we are closing out are strictly good,
first chas stock; INVERY PAIR GUARANTEED, and atthough they
are odds and ends, if they are not exactly as we represent, your money
will be refunded, or they will be replaced with another pair of shows.
The bargains in boy's shoots and girl's shoets are very attractive; very
low in price, the real nock-about, wear to school kind; sledding and
skating; suitable for the roughost weir. At the same time, they are
next and good looking. We have the same kind for men; same kind
for women. It is a great bargain time; everybody can be saited.

SION SUPPLY CO. UNION

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

The Things You'll Find on

Our Second Floor

A Complete Store of Itself Operated at a Small Expense and Everything Marked Accordingly.

Whether you are, or, are not acquainted with the kinds and qualities of the merchandise we carry up in our Carpet and Rug Department, we take this opportunity to remind you that this coming Spring will find us in better position than ever to cater to your needs. Already we have received shipments of new Spring Rugs, Carpets, Mattings and Linoleums in sufficient quantities to afford a choice selection. Others are due to arrive any day and early buyers will find it to their advantage to do their shopping here. Here are some of the things you will find in this second floor department: Brussels, Velvets, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets, Rugs in all sizes, inlaid and printed Linoleums, table and floor Oil Cloths, China and Jap Mattings, Comforts, Blankets, Merrits Wool Health Comforts, Lace and Scrim Curtains, Curtain Swisses, Nets, Madras and Sun Fast Over Draperies, Tapestry, Wood and Brass Curtain Poles, Window Shades, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Feathers, Cushions, Cocoa Mattings, Galvanized and Rubber Matting Ends, Linoleum Edging and Seam Covering, Cocoa Mats, Hartshorn Shade Rollers, Stair Pads, Vudor Shades, Carpet Sweepers, Cotton Bats and Reddisode Bats, etc. E'or over thirty years we have supplied the wants of our trade in these lines. Other establishments have come and gone but we are still here and thanks to our long experience in buying (knowing what to buy and where to buy) we are unquestionably better prepared to serve you than ever

This Week's Special! \$1.95 For Men Only

REAL BARGAINS FOR MEN

Men's Work Shoes, consisting of black and tan elkskins, black and tan storm calf, very best of Milwaukee grain, satin calf, and yeal calf, all lace.

Men's Dress Shoes, consisting of tan button, dull leather, lace and button, and patents in lace.

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MEN-You can't afford to miss these bargains. You will need work shoes as well as dress shoes. Nowhere can you buy such goods as we are now offering for this low price.

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\$4.50 They are full of brisk and lively style.

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GLOVES.

All our remaining stock of fab-

ric such as cashmere, silk and

fleece lined, in brown, black and

gray, 50c values. Economy Fri-

nish cape gloves in tan, natural chamois and white, Economy

Friday Special 79c

DRESS GOODS.

materials.

We've reduced all heavy dress

All heavy dress materials in

plaids and fancy mixtures, that formerly sold at 25c, Economy

Friday Special 19c All 50c quality Dress Goods.

such as serge and heavy fancy mixtures in white, white with

in serges and novelty suitings,

all shades, Economy Friday Spe-

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Shirts Economy Friday 59c

omy Friday Special 19c . \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Men's

Underwear, Economy Friday

cial \$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Sweater

Coats, Economy Friday ...\$1.75 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, Econ-

omy Friday Special 95c \$1.25 Men's Flannel Shiris,

Economy Friday Special 90c

Ladies' Military Supporters, in

White, Black, Pink and Blue,

Economy Friday Special 18c

75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Men's Dress

Men's Neckscaufs, Economy

NEWS OF A DAY OVER SCOTTDALE

The ceremony was solamized by Rev. E. Riuchison, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the bride's family are members, assisted by Rev. W. G. Russell, matter of the First Baptist church, of which the bridegroom's family are members, the hapressive ring coroneny was used.

The bride had for her attendants Miss Annio Dick, her sister, and Miss Jean Coldwell, of Tarontun, a cousing la. The maid of honor was Miss frame Dick, a sister of the bride. The bridegroom had for his best man, his brother. Harold Skemp, of Vanderbilt hist ovening.

The bride was dressed in a white embrodeered gown with Venice loce, and carried white fingeric dresses, and the method white fingeric dresses, and the first installment of new color scheme of the wedding was in pink and the rooms were decorated in this color, with forms and potter dresses, and pink forms and potter dresses, and the method white fine were dressed in an white fine dresses, and the first installment of new color, with forms and potter dresses, and the first installment of new color, with forms and potter dresses, and the first installment of new color, with forms and potter dresses, and the first installment of new color, with forms and potter dresses, and the first installment of new color, with forms and potter dresses, and the first installment of new color, with pink and the rooms were decorated in this color, with forms and potted

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The wedding party was made up of the usbers, the ministers, the bridex party was made up of the usbers, the ministers, the bridex not best man, the bridex and her father, who gave the bride; honder hander, and the bride party was made up of the usbers, the ministers, the bridex and her father, who gave the bride; honder hander, and the brides and her father, who gave the bride; During the ceremony W. V. Whiteman played seeding selfy, must appropriate to the occasion.

The voung couple are well and favorably known. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shome, It is a spandate of State College, where he is a member of the Deta Thata PI Greek letter society, and is widely known through his marked as an anateur athlete. The bride is graduate of the Pittsburg College for Women, a member of the must all societifies of Scottadie, and has more than local faine as a mustician.

Following the ceremony there was an elegant wooding supper society. Similarly wooding, and has more than local faine as a mustician.

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New Kenslandon.

Among the out of town guests present at the weeding were Mrs. Charlotte Guyer George, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schiller, John Schiller and Miss Gretchen Schiller, of Pittabuffe. Mrs. R. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Lardin and Miss dean Culdwell, of Tarentum: Robert S. Skemp of Unlostown and Harold Skemp of Unlosted and Harol

Joe Weber s bly mush all success
"Alma, Where Do You Live?" comes
to the Soisson thantre, Connellsville

"Alma, Where De You Live?" comes to the Solsson theatre, Connellsville Monday, Feb. 6. Seat sale opens to-day. Themas Jefferson in the immertal play "Rip Van Winklo" comes Tuesday Feb. 6.

THEREIT ADDITESSES.

Three addresses illustrated with stereoption views will be delivered by Dr. J. A. Maxwell in the First Baptist church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 6, 6, and 7, at 7.40. On Monday evening Dr. Maxwell will speak on "Cuba," on Tuesday evening on "Mexico" and Wednesday evening on "Foroignets." On Thursday evening on "Foroignets." On Thursday evening there will be a meeting for men at which Dr. Maxwell will speak on "The Place of Men in the Work of the Kingdom." On the same evening Dr. D. A. Selly of Greensburg, will also speak, The Sunday services will be Bible school at 9.30 and worship and seraton at 11 o'elbek. In the evening Pastor Ryssoll will speak on "A Notable Convenion."

Convention."

Last night was one of the best constint; nights of the season and many lastics with bob shells were on the Mulberry and Market street coasts. The ley condition of the streets gave a fine opportunity for speed and some of the blg sleds came flows of the streets.

speed and some of the blg steds came down at great spood, showering sparks wherever the fron runners at uch is the brick paying. Water poured on the slide improved the consting places greatly.

THE NEW MINISTER.

Rev. It it. Strough recently called from Buck to the St. Paul's Latheren church will preach his first settmen in his new pasterate on Synday morning at 10.45. He will preach at that church in the evening at 7.30. He will also preach at Zion Latheren church in the afternoon at 2.30 ectock.

2.30 elected.

FOR SALE.

Sk room bouse with bath and heeter and three lets for \$7,000 on Garfield avenue. Weither & DeWitt.

Card of Thanks,

The children of Marks, M. Gastkill wish to extend their sincere thanks to all those who so kindly befriended them during the long timess and said death of their loving mother and also thank those who gave flowers.

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Tarentum: Robert S. Skenap of Unloadewa and Harold Skemp of Vandergitt.

INTENSE MEETING.

The resular prayer meeting at the Contest at the Capitol alleys. Scottering was the largest and most intones one hold during the year. Those intentings are preparatory to revival services lature in the month.

Joe Webers bly making success 100 Memory 101 points to the good.

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Road the first installment of new Social Story, "Freeles," in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyland, who invo been visiting filends hore for the last two weeks have returned to their home at Altoona.

Guorge McBurney was a Vandorbill caller Wednesday.

Envineer James Dennison of East Liberty, who a business caller here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Perfer, who has been confined to her home for the inst few days on account of illnoss is no better at this writing.

Dr. Herbert E. Hall was waiting on East Liberty patients Wednesday evening.

The Lutter Attacks of the fored a great deal from female troubles.

remady woman's discuses. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

Happenings of Interest in the Busy Town Among the Hills.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

farceny of Theman's Boots Gives Case For Squire to Settle-Pox Clan Guthers For Winter Reunion To-

Special to The Courier, MT. PLIJASANT, Fob 1,—The captain of the Third ward the departexpitain of the Third ward its department here made information before Squire Itsodus against George Patterson for the furcesty of a pair of fromar's boots. A seatch warrant was taken out and Constable John C. Thompson searched the Fatterson house on East Main street and found the boots in a closet under the states, at a hearing before Squire Rhodes last evening the firemen allowed Patterson to go by paying the costs, \$11.43 Patterson came here with Maynard & Company to work on the streets, ite and Fred Metz, when the boots belonged to, both resided in the Reese apartments at the cast end of town. About two months ago Patterson moved to the Potter house on East Main street. When Metz wanted to go to a recent dee he could not find his boots. Not being at home the day Patterson moved, Metz suspected Patterson of taking them. Patterson denied all knowledge of hrving the boots and stated that a boarded they had when they-moved must have put the boots in this closet.

Ed. Lott of Bildgeport, was given a hearing before Squire Rhodes has ment here made information before

Fid. Lott of Hildgeport, was given a hearing before Squire Hinodes hast evening charged with getting goods on false pretense by J. F. Pritts of Scott-date. Lott pleaded guilty and was committed to fall.

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" Too Waber's big musical success comes to the Solsson Theatra Monday, February 5. Sent sale oppose today. The annual winter reunion of the Pox clan will be held in the Rank & Trust assembly rooms tomorrow.

Trust assembly rooms tomorrow
Mrs. William Hitchman enfortained Mis. William liftchman enloctained with throe tables at hidge at her lagic street home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh inmison of Greensburg was an out of town guest present.

Lohman Stales who drives for Charles Evalue, the liveryman, white making the turn from Main street to Eagle street, went up against the cutb. Lohman Stalis who drives for Charles Evans, the fluoring making the turn from Main street to Engle street, went up against the cuth, tearing off one runner and throwing off the bed. Mr Stalis was not huit.

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son shoes for Boys, in tan and black elk skin, Economy Friday Special \$2.00 Little gents' and boys' gum

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J. Lloyd Kalp for preliminary inspection on February 8, to be followed by a general inspection on February 13. With this grader was an invitation to the members of Company II for an oyster, steam on the shell and a smoker after inspection on the 13th. The Scottdale Scholastics defeated the East Ituningdon teachers at the State Armory by a score of 26 to 24 last evening. The lineup:

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Transhill center Durstine
19 Guest guard Felgan
Null guard McClain
Substitution—Mullen for Null.
Floid goals—Wilson 5, Guest, Tanshill 4, Null, Thompson 8, Long,
Feigar, McClain 2.
Foul goals—Wilson 4 out of 5,
Tannshill missed 1: Thompson insissed Tannalill missed 1; Thompson missed

Ilead the first installment of new Serial Story, Serial Story, "Treckles," in this issue. work Newton and the Independents
will meet at the State Armery on Cocooccessors Treat

Friday evening
Company E has organized a basketball team with Thompson, Closby,
King, McClain and Long and will play
Company I at the State Armory on Saturday evening.

Miss Com Shively was the guest of

Mis. Catherine Helpie, a former resident of Somerset county, died yes-terday afteracon at her home at Boucher, Pa. The funeral party will leave the Heiple residence Thursday afternoon and will drive over the recenturies to Herner's church, Somerget county, where services will be held She is surrived by the following sons John S of Light Somerset county Mulphy of Husband, Somerest county of Auburn, Cal, and N B, of Budford, Pa

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COLUMEUS, O. Jun 31 —President
Tatt today met the members of the
Republican Editorial Association and
made a strong plea for the support of
Republican principles

Read the first installment of new erlat Story, "Frackles," in this

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Wilbur Starr Quartet First U. P. Church Monday, Feb. 5, 8 P. M.

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His Dinner With Dorsey

By STACY E. BAKER

AWKINS, having read his "Ambien Nights," was cyu-lcally appreciative of the sit-

"Have some more turkey," insisted fifram Dorsey. "Isn't this quite the finest bird you ever put lips to?" With a quizzieal glauce at the old man Hawkins silently passed his emp-

"You don't onthuse," complained the ether. "This bird is of a rare breed-lineal descendant of one of those blessed fewls the playrim fathers sacrificed on the first Thanksgiving, I un derstand Quite a sacrlinge this, sorv-ing one on New Year's day." John Hawkins favored his garrulous

tost with a rucful smile and fell to making a most unnecessary noise with his kalfe and fork, unnecessary because there was absolutely nothing on his plate. The turkey so highly praised by the little gray halted one at the -unique on the table was conspicudusty absent, as was everything else of a food nature

Hiram Dorsey, manufacturer of Dorsey filers, that popular car so well and favorably known to followers of the fad, had seat to Grove Brost his Bost ton representatives, for a capable young sylesaman who wished to estublish himself with the New York con-

John Hawkins after a long talk with the elder Grove, had decided to try

"Hes a peculiar one," cautioned Grove "Don't erous him in anything and you will flud him the best boss in the world Do otherwise and—well you will be hunting for another job Some people say that '—Grove tapped

his hald head suggestively—'Dorsey is a little off But I don't believe it?'
"He must be" responded Hawkins his face a bit gloomr to insist upon me, a total stranger, taking New Years dianger while we make business

"Don't cross him," cautioned Grove again "Go by all means If he takes a liking to you your fortune is made" The tail, pleasant faced youth who bended his card to the pretty maid an swering the bell at the Dorsey donicile was unprepared for the effulgent greeting vouchanted him by his stranger

You are prompt," he enthused. grasping the young man's hand in a firm clasp "I appreciate promptness" In the library the conversation touch ed upon all subjects except the bust ness which had brought Runkins there The older man proved to be of keen mental culiber. The appreciative youth smiled as the cautioning words of Grore came back to bim, 'Don't

ross blin"
The dark eyes of the lad inventoried the tastiness of the place. Dorsey Grove had told him had one mother less daughter Hawkins felt that he would like to meet this girl, doubtless the spirit responsible for the clever arrangements of this man's room

The impufacturer touched a bell
"You may serve dinner Corliss"
This to the smug mental responding 'We dide alone" explained the old

man, turning to his guest.
The rather small diving room was a symphony in tastiness. The table was respleadent with polished glass, gits

resplendent with poisson to the state of the

The platter was empty So were the sure Mr Unwhites is hungry various other dishes from which the host heaped imaginary visueds to the plate of this bungry guest

Hawkins, surprised almost to a remonstrunce, suddenly re called the words of his late employer His black eyes took unto themselves a humorous twinkle and in all seriousness he sat about making a ment from the make believe bird.

jest. He praised the forel and extelled the merits of the extraordinary celery. He summoned a compliment for every steaming dish which by "Others are Smitations" precedent should have griced the table-and didn't.
"You certainly are an appreciative

youth contributed the manufacturer "You have made a mistake by leaving Boston to come over to me." After invisible dessert, demitusse

and cients as subtle as all that had gone before the long drawn out din

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ner was done. Once again the bost and his guest sought the library A flutters vision arose startled, from in front of a heavy mission writing

desk
"I—I wasn't aware that there was
any one in the house' explained the
girl confusedly 'Why papa, you told
me that you nere dising out I"—
"So I did So I did,' interrupted
the old man heatily Mr Hawkins
turning to the youth this is my
daughter, Miss Alys Dorsey "
Miss Dorsey had made an instant

Miss Dorsey and made an instant impression on the youth from Boston The delicate rose petal flush on the perfect oval of her cheeks, the fulf frightened light in the great eyes, dresden blue, the daintiness of the dress sowning the slight form of the girl—nil these and the alluring gold of then wonderful hair had promptly

heart of the Hubite He acknowledged the introduction with a bit of diffidence in the formali

by foreign to his usual self confident grasp of things
"You have had dinner, papa?" ask ed the gris after the eyes of the young people had met and the tell tale color had crept again to the temples of the gril." Host left the dinner poom answer

"Just left the dining room answer ed her father "But how happens it that you are here? I thought you had decided to spend the day with your

aunt in Brooklyn"
"Not at home" briefly explained
Alys Dorsey 'Now gentlemen it you
will excuse me, I will see what Corliss

will excuse me, I will see what Coriss has left for me I am hungry"
"But Alys" suggested her father un ensity. "wouldn't you rather take din her at a-our-good restaurant?"
The girl stored
"I should say not" she answered in directable. I would much rather dine

dignantly I would much rather dine t home"
"But—er—what is left from dinner is quite apt to be cold by this time '
'I'll risk it assured the girl with
a laugh With a smile and a nod at the fuscinated Hawkins she left the

Dorsey was piainly worried Hawkins watched him curiously dowing invisible smoke rings from its imaginary eight 'Fine weed this ' be complimented.

Dorsey scowled Let a put an end to the comedy, he growled

The beary brows of Hawkins raised in polite interrogation .
"Don't do that came from the old er man testily. 'Can't you see the

Lume is done? "It was partly a loke" continued the manufacturer and partly a test. I have always been bothered by sales men who through their quick tempers and surliness jost me thousands of dollars. I decided on this dinner before putting you on If you could go through with the joke it would indi-cate three things—that tolerance and an ability to adjust yourself to most unusual situations The old man sight ed rucfully Well you made good The joke is on me-doubly so, because Alls has returned She doesn't think

much of practical jokes and-and'-

would better phone the garage and many an eulogizing word—

Nething'

would better phone the garage and have the big car sent up? I have a mind to dine at the Alldorf and I am Yes my dear," answered Dorsey humbly

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ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE COFA CHI QUI.

On the bank of the Savannah river -near what is now Silver Bluff S C -sat a bearded Spaniard in full armor He was chanced upon a gaudy chair of state and about him were grouped his band of hardy, travel worn adven turers The man was Formade de Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi river. His eyes and those of his fol

river His eyes and those of his fol-lowers were just now fixed upon a strange fictilia that was crossing the river toward him. The foremost craft was of gorgoous color and was pad-died by eight white clad girls. On a pile of cushions in the stern under a gay awaity reclined a young and banuiful woman. She like all her companions, was of lighter color than most indians that De Sote had met. She was attired in regal splendor She was attired in regal spiendor Around her neck hung a huge rope of pearls In other cances close behind her followed a rotling of warriors and courtiers while the native vilinge she had just quitted was allve with eager faces watching the progress of their

princess The Pearl Necklace

As the cance reached the further bank the princess stepped ashers and walked fearlessly forward to greet Do Soto Bowing low before him she gra-clously made the Spanish adventurer welcome to her realm. She then uncoiled the huge pearl necklace from about her throat and threw it in a shiny circle over De Solo's head In return the Spaniard drew from his fin ger a ruby ring and presented it to her saying through an interpreter that he should cherish the neckine less for its own value than because her hands had bestowed it upon him Do Solo had come to North America

on a journey of exploration hoping also to find some such marrelous wealth as the new world had invished upon Cortez and Pizarro During his wanderings northward he often heard from Indians along the route of a great princess, Cofachiqui by name who ruled the Cofachi tribe and was incredibly rich in gold silver and precious stones Liko most Spaniards

vere made to feel the disappointed

But the pearl neckince was proof stones in the neighborhood De Soto the cordered the princes to tell where these gems could be found. By this time Correlated had been peaceful cubicets were no match for the grim, well armed Spaniards. So, without resistance she led the way to temple where the royal dead were aterred. With each body was buried laterred quantity of pearls. The adventurers

fell to enjerty and looted the sacrod place of its treasure

Unable to get tid of her brutal guests by force Cotachiqui hit on a clever trick for freeling her village of their preserve. She told them that far to the north lay a city so full of wea h that her riches were worthless in comparison. De Soto and his mon readily snapped at the balt. Leaving the larger part of their large pearl treasure behind to be taken on the return trip they set off in haste for

the mythical treasure city

De Soto at the last moment seems to have suspected that the princess story might not be true for he sudden ty ordered her to accompany the expe-dition as a guide. The fair oning ruler protested in vain. But she would not permit her Indians to fit to arms in her behalf Instead she finally con-sented to go leading the line of Span We have been in business in this nothing. You alone to judge town to some time, and we not business in this looking to build up trade by always how a few deeps of this striple word that De Soto after a day or two reads since our patrons right. advishs our patrons right applied to the skin takes tway the saving many right. So when we tell you that we have the homeonty And the cure all Ing through a dense jurgle Cofachique

THE STAGE AND THE PLAYERS.



A Scene From "Mm; Where Do You Live

Incredibly rich in gold silver and proclous stones. Like most Spaniards of that day. Do Soto and his men were wildly excited over the tidings of Cofachiquis. They forced a captured indian to guide him to her chilet village Arriving at the rivers bank opposite this village on April 28, 1610. Do Soto sent word through an interpreter that his party had come upon a peaceful mission and asked leave to pay his respects to the princess.

She obeyed the summons and made the wanderers welcome to her land the wanderers welcome to her land the wanderers welcome to her land his men to cross the river and be the guest to her village while the series of grain etc wene collected. On ritis De Soto his fellow adventurers and their horses were ferried across to the village. There the Spaniards many and their horses were ferried across to the village and welcentures and their horses were ferried across to the village and welcentures and their horses were ferried across to the village and welcentures and their horses were ferried across to the village of There the Spaniards many and their horses were ferried across to the village and welcentures and the princess to produce all the precious metals and their horses were ferried across to the village and their horses were ferried across to the village and their horses were ferried across to the village and their horses were ferried across to the village and their horses were ferried across to the village and their horses were ferried across to the village and their horses were ferried across to the village and their horses were ferried across to the village and their horses were ferried across to the village and the precious metals in the princess to produce all the precious metals will be the village could bout:

She meekly consented and soon alone to the princess to produce all the precious metals in the princess to produce all the precious metals in the princess to produce all the precious metals he had to built in the village to the village that the princess to produce all the pr

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CHAPTER I.

THE LIMBERCOST GUASD. RECKLUS came down the cor-duroy that crosses the lower end of the Limberiost. At a glance he might have been mistaken for a tramp, but he was in-tensely tager to belong somewhere and to be attached to almost any sort of enterprise that would furnish that food and clothing.

Long before he came in sight of the tamp of the Grand Rapids Lumber company he could hear the cheery voices of the men and the neighing of the horses, and could scent the tempting odors of cooking food. A feeling of homoless friendlessness swept over him. He turned late the newly made

cond and followed it to the camp.
The men were jurially calling back of flame wrapped about the black ketlids gusts of envory odors escaped.

The cook glanced him over and one awared carelessly. "He can't way you," feeling he tell into inherited sins or The color flooded Frockles' face, but account and construction. "It's no child's Job," answered Methe goodness to point him out wo will lead. "I am the field manager of a limber company. We have Just leased 2,000 neres of the Limberlost. Many for these trees are of great value. We The cook glanced him over and en-

desper. His lips thinned to a mero line. He litted his shoulders, took a step forward, and thrust out his right off, from which the shoulders are lines. The little has been restricted by the shoulders are little by the should be little by the sho orm, from which the sleeve dangled smpty at the wrist.

of the bose sturply. "I will interview walk the trail twice, three times every my man when I have fulshed this redday, and I'd be watching sharp all the

manager, then his arm dropped and a for a work hardened man," answered wave of whiteness swept over blm. McLean. "You would be atraid. In The boss had not even turned his bend; stretching our lines we killed six ratto see the deformity pointed out to tlesnakes almost as long as your hody him. He had used the possessive, and as thick as your arm. You would when he said "my man" the hengry always be alone, and the Limberlost heart of Freckies went reaching out is alire with sounds and voices. I after him. The boy draw a quivering don't pretend to say what all of them breath. Then he whipped off his old come from, but from a few slinking hat and bent the dust from it care- forms I've seen and hair raising yells fully. With his left band to caught I've heard I'd rather not confront

Gene Strattonnotano A

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the right sleeve, wiped his swenty face, and tried to straighted his hair with his fingers. He broke a spray of fromwort beside him and used the purple blossoms to beat the dust from als shoulders and limbs.

McLenn was a Scotchman. The men of his camps had never known him to be in a burry or to lose his temper. Discipline was infloxible, but the boss life with his gangs. The only visible signs of his great wealth consisted of algae of his great wealth consisted of a big, shimmering diamond stone of ice and fire that glittered and burned on one of his fingers and the dainty, benutiful, theroughbred mare he rede. No man of McLenn's gangs could honestly say that he had ever been everdiven or underpaid. They all knew that up in the great limber city several millions stood to his credit. He was the only san of that McLenn who had sent out the finest ships

Lean who had sent out the finest chips ever built in Scotland. That his son should carry on this business after his death and been the father's ambition. He sent the boy through Edinburgh university and Oxford and allowed him several years' travel.

Then he was ordered through southern Cauady and Michigan to purchase a consignment of tall, straight timber for masts and down into Indiana for oak bearing. The young man entered these mighty forests, parts of which still lay untouched since the dawn of the morning of time. The intense silonce, like that of a great empty cathedral, fuscinated him. He gradually leatned that to the shy wood creatures that darted across his path or Puncan, head isamstor of AlaLean's timber gang.
The Bird Waman, who is collecting camera studies of birds for a book.

Lord and Lady O'More, who come from Ireland in quest of a lost retative.

Lost retative.

Lost and a home to Frockles, but the proceed inquiringly from lengty ambusts ho was brother. He found himself approaching, with a feeling of revergence, those majestle trees that bud stood through ages of sun, what and sood through ages of sun, what and sood through ages of sun, what he had filled his order and returned home how as amused to find that is those wangs and forests he had lost his beart, and and forests he had lost his heart, and

was calling, forever calling him. When he inherited his father's prop-Wessner, a timber thief who wants rascallty made easy.

Black Jack, a villain to whom thought of repentance comes too take.

Was not a reseally made easy.

Black Jack, a villain to whom thought of repentance comes too to work was to purchase, tell and ship the timber to the mills. Marshall top named the milling access and purchase. managed the milling process and pageed the lumber on to the factory. From the lumber Barthol made beautiful the lumber Barthol made beautiful and usoful furniture, which Uptegrove scattered all over the world from a

big wholesale house. McLenn faced a young man, still un der twenty, tall, spare, heavily framed, thekly freekled and red bulred, with a bomely Irlab face, but in the steady gray eyes, straightly inceting bis searching once of the, there were unswerving caudor and a look of long-large and by legislating

ing not to be ignored "You are looking for work?" questioned McLenn.

"Yis," unswered Freekles.
"I am very vorry," said the boss,
"but there is only one man I want at
present—n good, big fellow with a stout heart and a strong body. I hope that you would do, but I am afraid

a cricket under the leaves at his feet accent. The boy spoke in a mellow accompanied him. Wreathing tongues I rish voice, sweet and pure. It was scompanied him. Wreathing tongues it is voice, sweet and pure it was a find my and serented with rage. A lost for quickness with which they became accompanied him. Wreathing tongues it is voice, sweet and pure it was according definite enough to be called sea, and, when the cook lifted the brogue, yet there was a trick in the only ones for being wanted."

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With a shrag of astonishment, the of these trees are of great value. We cook led the way to a broad, square can't leave our damp, six tilles south, shouldered man. "Mr. McLean, bore's for almost a year yet, so we have another man wanting to be taken; on blazed a trait and strong barbed wires mother man wanting to be taken on the gang, I suppose," he said.

"All right," came the cheery answer.
"I never needed a good man more than I do just now."

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"No use of your bothering with this will guard it every hour of the day fellow," roinnteered the cook. "Ho has but one hand."

The dush on Freckles' face burned the trail to be walked at least twice

at the wrist.

Job in the world for me?" plended t will do, Sents," came the voice Freckies. "I san bever sick, I could

Freckies stood one instant us be had after because you are little more than braced himself to meet the eyes of the a boy, and this will be a trying Job

their owners myself, and I am neither

"Worst of all, any man who will enter the swamp to mark and steal timber is a desperate fellow. One of my employees at the south camp. John Carter, compelled me to discharge him for a number of serious reasons. He entered the swamp alone and marked n number of valuable trees that be was enderroring to sell to our rival company when we secured the lease. He has sworn to have these trees if be has to die or to kill others to get

"But if he came to steal trees wouldn't be bring teams and men crough, that all any man could do would be to watch and be after you? neried the boy.

"Yes," replied McLent. "Then why couldn't I be watching just as closely and coming as fast as an older, stronger man?"

"Why, by George, you could?' ex-claimed McLean. "I don't know that the size of a man would be baff so important as his grit and faithfulness. What is your name?"

Freekles grew a shade whiter, but his eyes never faitered. "Freckles," he said.

"Good enough for every day," laugh-ed McLean, "but I can scarcely put Freckles on the company's books "I haven't any name," replied the

"I don't understand," said McLean.
"I was thinking from the voice and
the face of you that you wouldn't," said Freckles slowly.

"Does it seem to you that any one would take a newborn baby and row over it until it was bruised black, cut off its hand and leave it out in a bit-ter night on the steps of a charity home to the care of strangers? That's what somebudy did to no.
"The home people took me in, and I
was there the full legal age and several

years over. They could always find homes for the rest of the children, but nobody would ever be wanting mo

on account of me arm." "Were they kind to you?" asked Mc Lean.

"I don't know," answered Freckles The reply sounded so hopeless even to his own ears that he bustened to quality it by adding: "For see, it's like this, sir. Kindnesses that people are paid to lay off in job lots and that belong equally to several hundred others that refer to the coefficients. ers alu't going to be scaking into any one fellow much."

there all me life up to three months er knew.

ago When I was too old for the training they gave to the little children they

The restricted life of a great city orsent me out to the courest word school planage was the other extreme of the as long as the law would let them, but world from the Limberlost. He was I was never like any of the other chil- afraid for his life every minute. He dren and they all knew it. I'd to go and cut a stout blekery cudgel, with a come like a prisoner and be working knot on the end as big as his ast, and about the bone early and late for mo its never left his band. What be board and clothes I always wanted to learn mighty bad, but I was glad could not clearly recall afterward, when that was over.

Lis heart stood still every time be to learn mighty bad, but I was glad when that was over, "Then a new superintendent sent me

down in the state to a man be said be know that needed a boy. Ho wasn't for remembering to tell that man that had me in pretty much the same shape in which I was found in the beginning, so I by awake that night and can worse than ever for f away. I'd like to have squared me see been Duncan's colle.

horses that fell into attitudes of rest enough."

And what was it you thought 1 for the boy and put me into his rigs, and awake about him and the went almost as sore as the callenger of the boy will be along? asked freekles.

The bose could scarcely repress a was paper leaves. Duncan, the brawny leaves, Duncan, the brawny leaves, Duncan, the brawny leaves. was kept tidy and sweet smelling ling from every hollow free and a little the companionship of the birds and real happiness in Freekles life. He may not beasts of the swamp Freekles turned was free. He was doing a wan's work anks of his big bays with handfuls of appear of the boss could scarcely repress a space leaves. Duncan, the brawny leaves, Duncan, the brawny leaves leaves in the companionship of the companionsh

"If you will give me a job where I summer

what you tell use or die trying."

The said it so quietly and convincingly that McLean found himself answering: "I will enter you on my pny-rolls. We'll have supper, and then I will provide you with clean clothing. wading boots, wire mending apparatus and a revolver. The first thing in the morning I will take you over the trail myself. All I ask of you is to come to me at once at the sould can p and tell me like a man if you find this lob too bard for you It is work that few men would perform faithfully. What name shall I but down?'

Freekles' eyes never left McLean's face, and the boss saw the swift spasm of pain that swept his lonely, sensitive

"I haven't any name," he said stubbornly, "no more than one somebody chapped on to me when they put me on the home books, with not the thought or care they'd named a house cat. What they called me is no more my name than it is yours. I don't know what mine is, and I never will. But I am going to be your man and do your work, and I'll be glad to an awer to any name you choose to call me Won't you please be giving me

a name, Mr. McLeau?" The boss wheeled abruptly and began stacking his books. In a voice barsh with buskiness he spoke.

"I will tell you what we will do, my ind," he said. "My father was my ideal man, and I loved him better than



WON'T YOU FLEASH BE GIVING ME A

any other I have ever known. went out five years ago. If I give to you the name of my nearest kin and the man I leved best-will that do?" Freekles' rigid attitude relaxed. His band dropped, and tears splashed down on the solled calico shirt. ंप्यं ऋधा "All right," said McLean.

write it on the roll-James Ross Mc-"Thank you mightily," said Frec-blee, "That makes me teel almost as if I belonged already."
Freckles, heart and soul were sing-

ng for joy.

CHAPTER II. FRECELES PROVES ILS METAL.

TEXT morning the boss showed Freckles around the timber line and engaged him board with his head teamster, Dunland and who lived in a small clearing he was working out between the swamp and the corduroy. When the "Go on," said McLean.
"There's nothing worth the taking of Freekles was left to guard a forting four time to tell," replied Freekles, the Limberiost. That he was under The home was in Chicago, and I was guard bimself those that weeks he nev-

saw the beautiful marsh grass begin s down in the state to a man be said he have that accepted a boy. Ho wasn't wind, as McLean had told him for remembering to tell that man that I would. He belted a half mile with his I was a hund short, and he knocked deat boom of the bittern, and his hat me down Between noon and that lifted with every yelp of the sheltpoke, evening he and his son, wout my age. Once he saw a lean, shadowy form had me in pretty much the same shape following him and blazed away with his revolver. Then he was frightened worse than ever for fear it might have

away. I'd me to concount with that boy before I left, but
I didn't dare for fear of waiting the
old man, and I knew I couldn't handle
the two of them, but I'm hoping to
meet him alone some day before I
meet him alone some day before I

to do the work. With every step ho
to do the work. With every step ho to get 11d of starting in use bonne plunged along, clinging to the posts allzing that it was intended in tenderones." Freekles went on, "for they bad and trees. He had consumed much ness, no matter how it appeared, the already taken all me clean, neat things time. Night closed in. The Limber-lanely, starved heart of the boy went

this work very well if he were not a for which McLean had coutloned him the Limberlost he watched the depart-

something high ones, and the some crashing through the swamp, and these with the hope that be one crashing through the swamp, and the some of them to stay a best to work for like other men, and how for he did nor know. But at last then that he conceived the control of the blads for the stay of the blads for the blads for the blads for the stay of the blads for the

ery step.
Sounds that curdled his blood seemed to close in about him and shapes of terror to draw nearer and nourer Just when he felt flut he should fall dead before he ever reached the clearing came Duncan's rolling call, "Freckies, Freckies!" A great shuddering son burst in the boy's dry throat But be only told Duncan that finding the wire down had made him late.

The next morning he started out on time. Day after day with his heart dodged, ran when he could and fought like a wildest when he was brought to bay. If he ever had an idea of giving up no one knew it. All these things in so far as he guessed them Duncan, who had been set to watch the tirst weeks of Freekles' work, carried to the boss at the south camp, but the inner-most, exquisite torture of the thing the bly Scotchman never guessed, and Me-Lear with his inter perceptions came only a little nearer.

After a few weeks, when Freckles found that he was still living, that he had a home and the very first money

Information As to When the White Sale Will

For the past two weeks the answer as to when our White Sale will start has been eagerly waited for. We wish to take this opportunity to offer an explanation for the delay of this important event, and also give the exact date or this all-eclipsing White Sale. We are about to close the biggest fall and winter season in our history, hence we have a large quantity of accumulated odds and ends, as it is our policy to clean up every dollar's worth of goods in the season it was intended for, and also desire to have all possible space for the display of the hundreds of garments, thousands of yards of embroidery, linens and kindred lines, that are specially purchased for this sale, we are obliged to delay this important event until February 8, by that time we hope to have accomplished our aim of having disposed of every dollar's worth of seasonable goods now on hand, and to be able to devote our entire energy and space to the long to be remembered. White Sale. Another very important reason is the delay in the transit of four large shipments of undermuslins containingsome of the best bargains that are to be placed on sale, these shipments contain:

> 50c Gowns that will be sold at 29c 50c Corset Covers will be sold at 29c \$1.50 White Skirts will be sold at 79c 15c and 25c Embroideries to go at 10c

It also contains other bargains equally as good. We also wish to take this opportunity to say that we sincerely hope that the women of Connellsville will be wise enough to look ahead and wait until Thursday, February 8th, and then anticipate their wants for the entire spring season to come, as we promise this to be the most interesting sale of white that has ever been known in Fayette county.

See our ad on Page 2 for our great-odds and end sale.

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THE WOMAN'S STORE

was gradually developing the fearless-Itle heart seemed to be in his mouth then his first rattler disputed the East with him, but be mustered cour-age and let drive at it with his club. After its bend had been crushed be

eut off its rattles to show Duncan, With the mastery of his first snake his greatest fear of them was gone. Then he began to realize that with the abundance of food in the swamp flesh hunters would not come out on the trail and attack him, and be bad his revolver for defense if they did. He soon learned to laugh at the floppy birds that made borrible noises. One

to listen.

Something hig, black and heavy He made special efforts toward friendliness with the hope that he could in-It was be grined none sort of mastery over blanself and retraced bis steps. When the could not stoy it was the united to the blads, for he saw the name toward the corderoy it be could not stop them. Day the cudgel fell to test the wire at creating the time the first snow will could not stop the first snow will could be the time the first snow will could be the first snow will consider the first snow will be considered the f ened his trail about the Limbertost there were left only the little black and white juncos, the sapsuckers, yellow hammers, a few patriarchs among the flaming cardinals, the bluejays, the crows and the qualt.

Then Freckles began his wizard

work He cleared a space of swale, and twice a day he spread a birds' banquet. By the middle of December the strong winds of winter had beaten most of the seed from the grass and hushes. The snow fell, covering the swump, and food was very scarce and hard to find The birds scurcely waited until Freckley back was turned to attack his provisions. In a few weeks they flew toward the clearing to meet him. By the bilter weather of Jan-nary they came baifway to the cabin every morning and fluttered about him like doves all the way to the feeding ground. By February they would perch on his head and shoulders, and the saucy jury would try to pry into his pockets

Then Freckles added to wheat and crumbs every scrap of refuse food he rould find about the cabin. One mornhe had ever possessed was safe in his ing, coming to his feeding ground unpockets, he begon to grow proud. He usually early, he found a gorgeous

cardinal and a rabbit sociably ulbbling children, followed Freckles to the a cabbage leaf side by side and that lustantly gave to him the idea of cracking nuts from the store he had gathered for Duncan's children, for the squ rels, in the effort to add them to bly in Aly. Soon he had them comlog-red, gray and black-and he be-came filled with a vast impatience that he did not know their names nor

McLean rode over to the Lindberger. In snow from a small level space with never on the same day nor at the same a broom improvised from twigs. As hour The boy's caroling constituted some as his back was turned the birds his first money, and when the boys carplained to him that he could leave plained to him that he could leave scraps to carry to the nearest bushes. them safe at a bank and carry away a scrap of paper that represented the die"

to do the work. With every step be day watching from behind a tree he felt that he would miss seems fooding saw a crune solemnly performing a mount he made a deposit on every for this confession.

"I didn't even have to steal clother see at blackness. In dumb agony he song and denote with his mate. Itsnecessary for his board and clothing What he wanted to do with his money he did not know, but it gave to him a sense of freedom and power to feel that it was there—it was his and he could have it when he chose

That winter held the first hours of

his way and saving money.

Mrs. Duncan had a bot drink ready bitter weather, natched his clothing and sayed kitchen scraps for his birds, not because she either knew or cared a ran about them, but because she herself was near enough the swamp to be louched by its after louchuss. When Duncan laughed at her for this she retorted, "My God mannie, if Freckles hadan the birds and the beasts he would be always alone. It was never meant for a human being to be sa soli-

The next morning Dunean gave an ear of corn he was shelling to Free-kles and fold him to carry it to his wild chickens in the Limberlost Freckles

langhed delightedly
"Me chickons" he said. "Why didn't
lever think of that before. Or course
they are! They are just little brightly colored cocks and hens. But what would you say to me 'wild chickens' being a good deal tamer than yours here

in your laid?"
"Hoot, lad!" cried Duncan.
"Make yours light on your head and eat out of your hunds and pockets," challenged Freckles.

"Go fell your fairy tales to the wee people! They're julst brash on he-hevin' things," said Duncan. "I dare you to come see!" retorted

Freckles.
"Take ye!" said Duncan. "If ye make julst ane bird light on four held or eat frac your hand ye are free to help yoursel' to my cornerib and wheat bin the rest of the winter'

After that Freckies always spoke of the bads as his chickens. The next Sabbath Duncan, with his wife and

swamp. Freckles' chickens were awaiting cut the frosty air about his head into curves and circles of comeon, blue and black. They chased each other from Freckies and swept so closely themcives that they brushed him with their

outspread wind At their feeding ground Freckles set So the winter passed. Every week down his old pair of scraps and swept McLean rode over to the Limbertost. down his old pail of scraps and swept Several of the boldest, a big crow and a couple of jays, settled on the 11m and feasted at leasure, while a cardinal that hesitated to venture fumed and scalded from a twig overhead.

Then Freckles scattered bis store At once the ground resembled the spread mantle of Montezuma, except that this mass of gayly colored feather was on the backs of living birds. While arm and stared in astonishment, for from the bushes and dry grass with gentle cheeping and queer, throaty chatter, as if to encourage each other, saw it arrive a big gray rabbit sat in the midst of the feast, contentedly gnawing a cabbage leaf.

"Weel, I be drawed on!" came Mrs. Duncan's tense whisper.
"Shu shu" cautioned Duncan

Lastly Freekles took off his can. He began filling it with handfuls of wheat from his pockets. In a swarm the grain enters rose about him like a flock of tame pigeons. They perched on his arms and the cap, and, in the stress of hunger forgetting all caution, a brilliant cock cardinal and an country gaudy jay fought for a perching place on his head.
"Weel. I'm best!" muttered Duncan,

forgetting the silence imposed on his wife "I'll has to give in. Seein' is believin'."

'A week later Duncan and Freekles rose from breakfast to face the bitter-est morning of the winter When Preckles, warmly capped and gloved, stepped to the corner of the kitchen for his sciap pail he found a pan of sleaming bolled wheat on the top of it. He wheeled to Mrs. Duncan with a shining face

"Were you fixing this warm food for me chickens or yours?" he asked.
"It's for yours. Freekles," she said. Freekles faced Mrs. Durcan with a trace of every pang of starved mother hunger he had ever suffered written large on his homely, spiotebed, narrow

"Oh, how I wish you were my mother!" be cried



COURT SESSION IN SOMERSET COUNTY

Judge Ruppel, on the Bench, Hands Down Orders and Opinions.

BANK CLERK RELEASED FROM JAIL

Radolph Dlader, Employed in M. I Korloth's Sculp Level Bank, Has Entered Office of Attorney-Preliminary Injunction Continued.

Special to The Courier, SOMERSET, Feb. 1.—On Monday Judge Ruppet released Rudolph Binder from Jall, the defendant entering his own recognizance in the sum of \$500. Binder has been held in custody in connection with the closing of the foreign bank at Scalp Level conducted by M. F. Kortath, he Level conducted by M. P. Korlath, he having been employed as Korlath's cterk. Binder has accepted a clerkship in the office of Attorney Ross E. Scott and will remain in Somerset indoinitely.

Judge Ruppel has also continued the proliminary injunction restraining Samuel Duppstadt from Interformer with a plan line belowing to

ing with a pipe line belonging to final hearing. This action was agreed to by counsel on both sides of the

the court has granted a charter The court has granted a caracter to the Patriotic Order Sons of Am-erica at Hooversville, for the incor-poration of a cometery association at that place. The petition for the same was presented by Attorney Ross II.

Scott.
Attorney Hervey M. Berkeley pe-

Attorney Harvey M. Berkaley petitioned the court to sell two lots of ground in Meyordale, as assignee of Samuel D. Livensood, who was President of the Farmers' Bank at that place, which has been defunct for five years. The money to be realized from the sale of the lots will be applied to the fund for a second distribution among creditors, it is said.

Lulu Milienberger Hammer on Monday alod notice with the court that she will take depositions in her trospass suit against Laura O'Connor, Harry W. Keller, Amanda O'Connor and Satuh O'Connor. She desires the testimony of John Croyle, of Johnstewn, who is confined to his home by fliness which will provent his attendance as a witness. The Hammer woman claims the defendants and their employes back in 1909 wrongfully entered upon her half-nere farm in Consensing township, making gerat noises and disturbances for periods as long as ten hours walle ing gent noises and distributes for periods as long as ten hours while engaged in digging 25 post holes and destroying 20 rods of fence, for which alleged damage the plaintiff chains \$300. The case is set for that during the second week of civil court which will commence February 12.

BANK REPORT

Congressman Crago Wants Public to Have Light on Receiverships. Representative Thurnas S. Crarco of Waynesburg yesterday introduced a bilt providing that receivers for material banks shall the with the derike of the United States Districts Courts for the districts in which the banks are located, within six months after the beginning of the receivership quid annuality thereafter, middle reports

the beginning of the receivership and annually thereafter, public reports showing all their receipts and disbutrsements as such receivers. It is provided in the bit that exceptions may be filed to the expenditures of the receivers and that the district courts may hear and pass upon such exceptions.

At present in the case of receiverships for national banks, no report is recalled of the receiver except to the Constroller of the Currency, and the Information contained in this reposit factor of the public. Represent tative Crago's filed is that the stockholzers and depositors in a bank which is in receivership are entitled to Know how the affairn of the receiver are below confined, what to know how the affairs of the re-ceiver are being conducted, what salary he and others are paid, and ceiver are being confineted, who salary he and others are paid, and in short, how the affairs of the institution are being managed.

ITCHING HUMORS

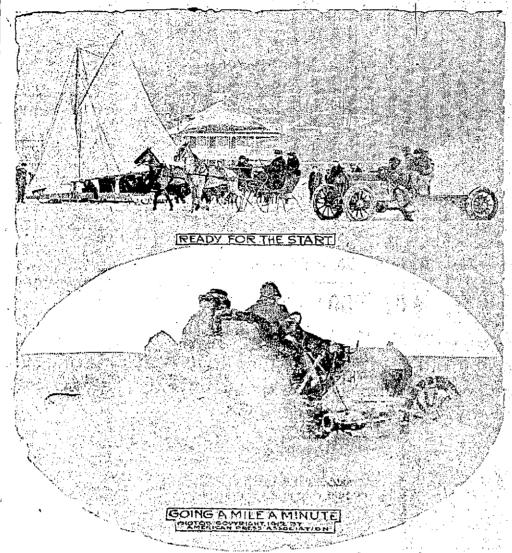
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For Government Ownership.
WASHINGTON, Jun. 31.—Government ewnership of all railroad, telegraph, telephone and express properties cusaired in interstate commarce is provided in a bill introduced today by Berker, Socialist of Wisconsin, Furchases by enforced condemnation of the property by an expert commissioner is provided with an issue of severnment bonds to exchange for the corporation recurities.

Dedicate New School. Decileate New School.

The new Brownsville township school building was dedicated yesterday. County Superintendent C. Gregg Idewellyn made the principal andress. Other speakers were George L. Moore and Roy. C. B. Harmon of Brownsville. The building cost \$22,000. Trotter, Pacer, Ice Yacht and Auto Have Trial of Speed On the Ice, and Craft Propelled by Wind is Winner



JAWNS GET PEEVISH OVER KAPTAIN KIDDO DARK'S PLAY

They Dida't Like the Methods He Used to Stop "Datch" Wohlfarth.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES. Johnstown 58: Connellaville 37,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. onnellsyttle . . South Side .

GAMES THIS WEEK.
TONIGHT.
Charlerol at Uniontówn.
FRIDAY.
South Side at Connedsytte.
Johnstown at Charlerol.

Rowman torward Cammer Pogarty forward, Dark Reenan center Cavanaugh Wolffarth guard Beggs Substitution—Mayham for Wolffarth

farth.
Field goals—Newman 5; Fogarty 7,
Keenan 3, Wohlfarth 2, Klinkaide 2,
Mayham, Dark. Egolf, Beggs 5,
Cavanaugh 3, Kummer 3,
Foul goals—Kummer 11 out of 14;
Fogarty 18 out of 22,
Enforce—Rough

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Try This Remedy at Our Risk.
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All humors and disorders of the skin, whether scaly, crusted or in the very first stages, usually pleid to Saxon Salve promptly. If it does not, in your case your money is returned. Graham & Company, Druggists, Compiles the charm of the stay promptly that has been played this year with an out of town teatin.

Took Tamble With Prince.

DERLIN, Germany, Jan. 31.—Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of J. A. Leishman, American ambassador to Gormany, is under care of a physician today and will be mable to attend the grand court ball given lonight by Kalser Willielm. While dancing with Prince Frederick Leopold. Miss Leishman fell, wenching her shoulder. Leishman fell, wrenching her shoulder

severely. Deputy Sheriff Missing.

J. W. Core, a deputy sheriff and a hotal propiletor at Sabraton, W. Va., disappeared from his home last Monday morning and has not been seen or heard from since.

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" Joe Woher's big musical success romes to the Soisson Theatre Monday, February 5. Seat sale opens today. BETTER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THAN CASTOR OIL. SALTS, OR PILLS, AS IT SWEETENS AND CLEANSES THE SYSTEM MORE EFFICIENTLY AND IS FAR MORE PLEASANT TO TAKE.

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Trip to Meyersdale. Bert litchie and Milton Bisaop of town are going to Meyersdale tomorrow alght to size up the Uniontown Independents Brandway A. C. team. The Connellsville Independents play at Meyersdale February 23 and the locals are anxious to take over the Brendway team.

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The Independents were scheduled to play at West Newton against the Scholastic team of that place but the West Newton manager cancelled yes-

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3 cans Good Peas
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7 cakes Lenox Soap

8 lbs. Loose Starch 6 boxes Argo Starch 10 lbs, Cracked Hominy 10 lbs. Cracked Hommy
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Cudahy's Choice, Sweet Hams, varying weight, lb
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Buy as much as you want-one item, or a week's supply. Telephone: Bell 5 or Tri-State 535, if it's inconvenient to come to the store

Basement Specials

On Thursday and Friday, every week, will be advertised useful items for home conveniences from the basement store. Special priced wares will be on sale Friday and Saturday each week. Watch for them. The Basement Store is rapidly filling with new utensils for the kitchen; glass and china for table use and decoration; bath room fixtures and general household utilities. Quality wares—all of them—at fair prices. The leading feature for Friday and Saturday's sale is-

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\$1.20 Bakers, each \$1.99
\$1.50 Cavered Butters, each \$1.91
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